THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JULY 24 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Steamer Eastland, Crowded With 2500 Excursionists, Turned Turtle in the Chicago River This Morning

LOWELL MAN CHARGED

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James F. Gallagher, 22, of 5 Brad-|latter did so, Gallagher, it is alleged, ford street, Lawrence, formerly of drew a .38-calibre revolver and shout-Lowell, was arraigned in the Lawrence ing, "No one is going to rob me, Weinpolice court this morning on the er; you are going on a long Journey," charge of attempt to murder Bryon fired four shots. weiner, 25, Junior imember of the firm of Samnel Weiner & Co. Gallagher ("I'm shot," and staggered across the pleaded not guilty and his ball was pleaded not guilty and his ball was fixed at \$10,000. Weiner is in a critical condition at the Lawrence General hospital. He was operated upon this morning and the doctors say his chances for recovery are not quited. The shooting followed an argument over \$5 paid down on a suit of clothes returned to the Weiner Credit Cloth-

The shooting followed an argument over \$5 paid down on a suit of clothes recurred to the Weiner Creibt Clothing Co. Four shots are said to have been fired. One hit Weiner in the right lung and another entered his left arm built in his breast until morning. It is feared that the bullet penetrated his

The other two went wild.

The Weiner store is situated at 530 builet is fee Essex street, Lawrence, and the trouble erecated a great deat of excitement, the street being crowded at the time with operatives from the mills on their way

home.

According to the police, Gallagher purchased a suit of clothes on credit from Weiner four weeks ago, paying five dollars down and telling Weiner that he was working at the Stevens mill in North Andover, Later, it is said, working, and he demanded and got the suit back.

Late yesterday afternoon Weiner

suit back.

Late yesterday afternoon Welner was going over his books with his stenographer. Sarah C. Berger, when Gallagher walked into the store. He demanded the five dollars he had paid on deposit, it is said, and a heated discussion ensued between him and Welner. Finally, it is said, Gallagher asked Welner to step to the door. When the

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500 BODIES RECOVERED FATE OF WARSAW STILL

Steamer Turned Bottom Up Pouring Its Passengers Into River-Screaming Men, Women and Children Fought Desperately for Their Lives -Firemen Cut Through Sides of Vessel, and Found Bodies Piled On One Another-Officers Arrested

CHICAGO, July 24.—Hundreds of persons were drowned today when the steamer Eastland, crowded with the steamer Eastland, crowded with they steamer to the Western Electric company, capsized in the Chicago river. Four hours after the accident rescuers were still taking bodies from the boat through holes chopped in the hull, and estimates of the death list ran from 1200 to 1500.

At 11 o'clock nearly 500 dead had been found.

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Officers of Boat Arrested

The crowding of passengers to one side of the boat is supposed to have caused the tragedy, but the authorities, not satisfied with this explanation, ordered the arrest of officers of

ing, struggling men, women and children sild across the sloping drcks, fought for room and clutched at companions, deck chairs or any other object that came to hand-

Desperate Battle for Life

Poured Passengers Into River

Slowly, so as to agonize the spectators drawn to the scene by the shouts of warning and fear, the great stee! hulk turned bottom up, pouring its passengers into the river.

Some 7000 tickets had been discomer form

tion, ordered the arrest of officers of the boat, and Capt. Harry Pedersen and Bell Fisher, first mate, were taken to police headquarters.

Panic Struck Passengers

Fanic struck the passengers when the boat began to turn over. Best accounts of witnesses said the steamer rolled slightly twice, then turned further and that hundreds of screaming, struggling men, women and children slid across the sloping dreks, Roosevelt which was to take the secondard rights and captured that are the steamer Theodore. Roosevelt which was to take the second load.

Screams Halted Rush

Screams of the Eastland victims Desperate Battle for Life halted this rush, and the bridge was succeeded in saving 50 persons.

Women and children by the hundered with people until police, fear-dreds were caught below decks, and ful that the structure would collapse. When firemen chopped and forced

summoned.

The steamer, when relieved of its passengers, floated on its side into mid-stream and tags, motorboats and other river craft swarmed about it. Firemen climbed on the hull, forced openings in the steel hull and through these searched the cabins for possible victims. their way through the side of the hull of the overturned boat they found bodies piled on one another. They began taking them out and placing them on the tug Racine. There they were placed on stretchers and carried ashore. As fast as bodies were taken on the wharves they were carried to the steamer Theodore Rooseveit or into nearby buildings, or the stretchers were set down on the streets where scores of physicians

2500 Aboard

Robert H. McCurry, chief of the marine bureau of the customs office, was present at the dock from 6.45 o'clock this morning with two of his declared that the exact number of persons on the boat was 2500; that the boat was not overleaded; and that the boat was not overleaded; and that "the passengers could not have been more accurately counted if they had known there would be an accident."

Patrolmen Fred Fisher and John S. Lescher, who were on duty at the Clark street bridge, when the accident occurred, led in the rescue work. They obtained a rowboat and life was turned into a tempt was not overleaded; and volunteer rescuers tempts at resuscitation.

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the Eastland and all of them were reported to have escaped by swim-ming to the wharf. Later they aided in the rescue work.

The Teutonic Armies Continuing Their Concerted Pressure on Polish Capital

LONDON, July 24, 12.50 p. m.-On some of this regained ground was he battle fronts of the Warsaw tri- again lost. most important struggle of the war since the battle of the Marne is still raging, without any indication of the ultimate outcome. The Russlans are not yet prepared to abandon the salient continued occupancy of which against a successful enemy would threaten the very existence of their armies. Petrograd concedes that there is fighting six miles southwest of the fortress of Ivangorod, where the Germans smashed wire entanglements but were hurled back with heavy losses.

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pulsed. It is conceded, however, that

streets where scores of physicians and volunteer rescuers began at-

Fifty Catholic priests, summoned hurriedly, reached the scene of the disaster shortly after 10 o'clock. Some of the priests went aboard the

steamer Theedore Roosevelt, which was turned into a temperary mor-gue, but most of them devoted their attention to the dying and in-

jured.
There were 32 men in the crew of

in the rescue work.

The last annual inspection of the Eastland was made in St. Joseph. Mich., May 7, 1915. On July 6 a drydock examination of the boat's hull was made by Capt. Ira B. Mansfield and William Nicholas, local steamboat inspectors.

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WITHOUT COMPROMISE

American Note Now in Hands of the Kaiser-Warns Germany That U. S.: Will Not Tolerate Any Violation of Freedom of Seas From Any Quarter

WASHINGTON, July 24.—With the for a reply. It leaves the way open, publication today of the note warning Germany that any repetition of acts by her submarine commanders in volation of American rights would be reparted as "deliberately unfriendly," tanks and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation, subject of warfare on the scalling and offering reparation and even deliberately unfriendly."

The use in the late of the phrise "deliberately unfriendly" is viewed asking directly for mediation by the further developments.

United States between the German and Continued to page eight

Developing a Specialty J. A. McEVOY

60 Per Cent. of Dead Were Women Bodjes were removed to down town moreues in wagonloads. Sixty per cent, of the dead were women, a deputy coroner said. Continued to last page MUTION INTEREST BEGINS

EASTMAN AGENTS Kodaks and Brownies

ÂUGUST

EMITTINGS

BOY ROLLED UNDER SWIFTLY MOVING CAR BUT CRAWLED OUT AFTER BEING DRAGGED 15 PEET

BUSTON, July 24.—Dragged under an electric car on Washington street for 15 feet, 10-year-old William Simpson of 1 Mt. Vernon place, Charlestown, had a remarkable escape from death yesterday morning. His only injuries consisted of a few contusions. Young Simpson was riding on a wagon driven by Frafik Roche when, just north of Water street, on Washington street, the vehicle was struck by a trolley car operated by William J. Driscoll of Charlestown. The handrali at the front of the car sideswiped the wagon and threw the horse of its feet.

feet.

Roche and the Simpson boy were flung from the seat and the lad rolled under the swiftly moving car. Hardly had the car stopped when the terrified onlookers were amazed to see young Simpson crawl out from under the car, little the worse for his experience.

Roche sustained a fractured clayle, abrasions of the lip and contusions of the elbow, ankles and scapula,

FUNERAL NOTICES

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MANN—Died July 23rd, in this city, Henry E. Mann, aged \$5 years and 6 months. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 14 Maple street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without farther notice, burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RICHPIT—Died in this city, July 22, at his home, 65 Chapel street, Mr. George A. Ricker, aged 70 years, 1 months, 22 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 65 Chapel street, Mr. George A. Ricker, aged 70 years, 1 months, 22 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 65 Chapel street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

LULL—Died in this city, July 23, at the Old Ladles' Home, 520 Fletcher street, Mrs. Mary A. Lull, aged 79 years, 4 months, 25 days. Funeral services will be held from the Old Ladles' Home, 520 Fletcher street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

SINUJAN—Died in East Billerica, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to pattend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

McParland, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. 101 Concord street. Funeral services at the Immaculate Conception church at 2:15. J. F. Rogers in charge.

TREMBILAY—The funeral of Margaret Tremblay will take place

church at 2.15. J. F. Rogers in charge.

TREMINAY—The funeral of Margaret Tremblay will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 131 Flotcher street. A funeral mass will be sung at 8t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burini in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HESLIN—The funeral of Mary Heslin will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Charles H. Molloy, Market street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy.

McKerna—The funeral of Michael McKenna will take place Monday morning at \$15 o'clock from the fooms of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell, Gorham street. At 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be sung. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemeter will be in St. Patrick's cemeter with the policy of Undertaker John J. O'Connell,

DEATHS

HENDRY—Robert Hendry died July 21. at the Chelmsford street hospital, MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Athanasios Stavropoulos, of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The Central Savings Bank, a Corporation established under the laws. Commonwealth and located of said Commonwealth and located of said Lowell, dated April 3, 1909, registered as Document No. 126, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114 in Pecjatration Book 2, Page 13 of the North Registry District of said County, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed, on the premises hereinafter described on RUESDAR, the SEVENTEINTH DAY of AUGUST, 1915, AT THREE OCLOCK in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northeasterly side of Market (formerly Lowell) street and the southeasterly side of Hanover street in said Lowell and thus bounded and described: Beginning at a point in the northeasterly line of said Market street which is distant one hundred eighty-nine and 33-100 (189.53) feet northwesterly from the westerly corner of a lat of land conveyed by the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merrimack River to Hush Cummisky and Samuel Murray by deed dated 14 December 1830, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County (now Southorn District) Book 30, Page 30, and thence southeasterly on said Market street forty-four and 35-100 (14.53) feet to the westerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by said Proprietors to Market Street forty-four and 3-100 (14.53) feet to the westerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by said said last mentioned Registry. Book 304, Page 303, and thence southwesterly on said Market street forty-four and 3-100 (14.53) feet to the southwesterly have a right angle deed dated 15 May 1831 and recorded in said last mentioned Registry. Book 304, Page 305, and recorded in said last mentioned Registry Book 304, Page 305, and the supposed to

y of soil ...
The Central Savings Bank,
By HENRY W. BARNES, Presiden
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RUBONIA TORPEDOED BY SUB-MARINE-CREW OF THIRTY RESCUED

LONDON, July 24, 340 p. m.-The Russian ship Rubonia has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine, Her crew of 30 was landed on the Orkney islands.

The trawler Star of Peace also was torpedeed and sunk off the Orknoys. The crew was landed at Stromness,

MICHAEL MCKENNA OF TAYONS STREET DIED SUDDENLY TODAY -WAS IN ILL HEALTH

Michael McKenna died suddenly this morning at his home at 50 Lyons street after being stricken on the street and taken home by two friends. Medical Examiner Meigs viewed the body and declared death due to natural causes. The man was between 50 and 60 years

The man was between 50 and 60 years of age.

McKenna, who was formerly omployed by the city, has been in ill health for some time and has not been able to work. He loft his home this morning with the intention of going for a short walk but when a short distance from his home; was overtaken and dropped to the side-walk.

walk
Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Matthews; two brothers, John and James of Ireland, and two sisters, Jane and Mary, also of Ireland.

HALF

FEDERAL OFFICER IN LOWELL TO INVESTIGATE CIRCULATION OF SPURIOUS COIN

As a result of reports received at the police station relative to the passing of counterfeit half dollars in this city, Inspector Massau of the federal government was in Lowell the government in the past few weeks many merchants and proprietors of small variety stores have discovered the lead half dollars when counting their change at night.

About a week ago a handful of the spurious coins were found in the hottom of the canal near Suffelk street by workmen employed by the Locks and Canals company. Patrolman George Abbott was notified and he turned the coins over to Supt. Welch It is believed that the person or persons using the coins threw them into the canal in fear of being arrested. As a result of reports received at

E. L. CHILDS BEATEN

In a close golf match at Maplowood N. H., Thursday, E. L. Childs of the Longmeadow golf club was beaten by H. T. Hodge of that town. The latter won 3 up and 2 to go,

STRIKE VOTE NOT TAKEN

No action was taken by Lowell lodge, 191, American Federation of Railroad Workers, on the matter of a strike vote as a protest against the enting of the half holiday pay by the Boston & Maine. Although it was reporte dthe local would consider the question this week, it was laid on the table until another meeting.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Benner are visit-ing at Richmond. Me. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Havey left on Thursday for San Francisco, where they will sail on July 1 for China.

Rev. Charles S. Hutchinson of Philadelphia is a visitor in this city.

Mrs. I. H. Pennell of 258 Pridge street and her sister. Miss Nellie H. Joy at 143 Tremont street, are at their summer home in Biddeford, Me.

Mrs. Erson B. Barlow is visiting at Hogansberg, N. H.

H. B. Stewart of this city, a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic, has accepted a position as civil engineer in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. George Carney is visiting at New London, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boynton of Andover street are enroute to San Francisco to attend the exposition.

Mrs. F. S. Gilbert is sojourning at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. George H. Pillsbury is stopping at Mattipolisett, Mass.
Miss Rowens Sturtevant of Nesmith street left today for Vork beach. She is registered at the Hiawatha.

Miss Frances Freekleton of the C. F. Hatch company, will spend the next few weeks at Lynn heach.

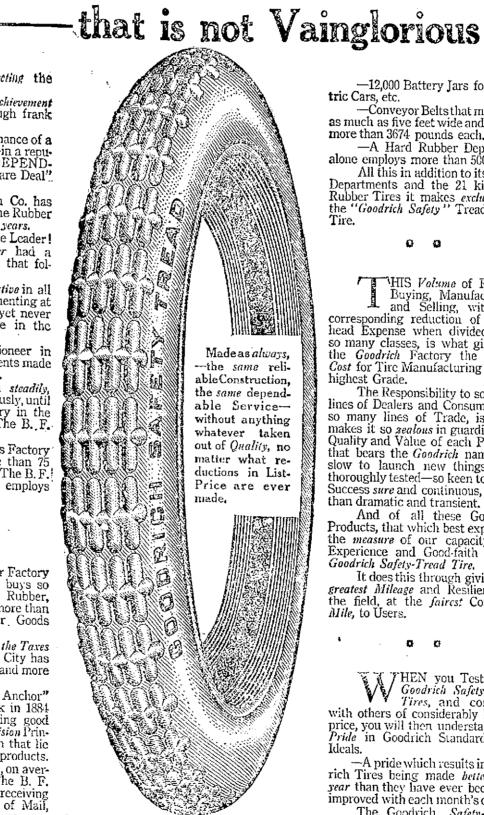
Leo Callahan of Pleasant street is enjoying the summer vacation at Salisbury heach.

Joseph Descosiers, the popular Mer-rimack street clothing dealer is spend-ing his vacation touring Canada.

Miss Anna Donobac, backkeeper at Maker's picture store will spend the second and third weeks of August with friends in Manckester, X. William Couroy, Paul Chappell, Paul McDermott, John Richards, Joseph Curtain and George Essnett, all prom-linent Belvidere Foung men will so-journ at Salisbury locach during the first week of August.

first week of August.

Elmer Chase, who for the past eight years has been foreman of the framing department of the E. F. & G. A. Maker picture store in Shattuck st. severa his connection with that concern today. For some time past Mr. Chase has been troubled with his eyes, and this is responsible for his resignation. He will take a well carried rest before resunting employment elsewhere



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Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Ski4 Tires:

Stock Market Closing Prices, July 23 CHAUFFEUR STABBED IN BACK AND ROBBED

Finding \$4, Bandits Put Money Back in Chauffeur's Pocket and Left Him Beside Road

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 23.— only \$4 in his possession, they put the Five men in a high powered touring car drove into Dutchess county in the night, and, hiding their car near the fashionable hilltop colony of Millbrook, took up a position in a hedge near the "Prookside" country place of R. H. Mellane are, a valuable limousine. Majone's cries attracted a neighboring form the Lane of New York. In a few minutes Mr. Melane's chauffeur, John Malone, drove along, returning from the village. The five men held him up, stabbed him, perhaps fatally, in the back, and robbied him. Finding he had

LINER SAILS BRITISH STEAMER SANK

Cymric Carries 172 Passengers and 15,000 Tons of Cargo

NEW YOK, July 23.—The White Star liner Cymric which sailed for Liverpool today deep in the water from the 15,000 tons of cargo aboard, also carried 52 cable and 120 steerage passengers, only one of whom, Frank Roy Cibson of Buffalo, is an American. There are 16 women and six children in the cabin but only a few women went along in the steer-

The big cargo includes tons of supplies for Great Britain, such as wars and trucks, aeroplanes, emp tor cars and trucks, according ty shells and cartridges.

CHICAGO PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION ASKS GOV. WHITHAN TO COMMUTE SENTENCE

CHICAGO, July 23.—E. J. Dodd, president of the Chicago Patrolmen's association, today forwarded to Governor Whitman of New York resolutions adopted by the organization, asking that the death sentence of Police Lleut, the communication of the Skin cancer and lupus have been cured. ident of the Chicago Patrolmen's association, today forwarded to Governor Whitman of New York resolutions adopted by the organization, asking that the death sentence of Police Lleut. Charles Becker be commuted to life

REPORTED THAT STEAMSHIP THERESA STRUCK MINE IN SUEZ

RERLIN, July 23, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.-A despatch from the Hague to the Overseas News agency says that, according to reports from Calro, the British steamship Theresa, while passing through the Suez canal, ran upon a Turkish mine and

THOUGHT TO HAVE BUEN BURNED TO DEATH IN THE MOUNTAINS IN

DENVER. Colo., July 23.-United States forestry officials here received word today that five laborers employed to fight a forest fire in the mountains of Carbon county, Wyoming, are missing. The mea were last seen in a zone that has since been swept by

SNOW CURE FOR CANCER

imprisonment.

WORCESTER, July 23.—The assessors fixed the tax rate today at \$20.40 on \$1000. This is an increase of \$60 cents over lost year's rate and is the highest in the history of the city.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Exchanges \$292,264.922; balances, \$15,415,546.

DROPPED

NEW YORK, July 23.—Further restraint was shown by the war shares at the opening of today's market although over-night gams of 1 to 2 points in the group were more or less general. Deatings were in relatively mail volume, however, with an absence of the extensive overturns of recent sessions. In point of fact the knowment in the rankways was more interesting and significant. St. Paul though one in the rankways was more interesting and significant. St. Paul the foreign of the extensive overturns of recent sessions. In point of fact the knowment in the rankways was more interesting and significant. St. Paul the foreign of the specialties particular the sessions of the foreign of the specialties particularly mands and Canadam faciliae continued under pressure. Battimore & Dano made further upward progress as a result of its very bayorathe, June 2 arinings.

Seiling of the specialties, particularly American Can, Westinghouse and Cruchle Steel became more active later, these issues, with some others in the same class, losing 1 to 2 points, with more obscure stocks, such as pritishings from the early action and feeleral Mining, fell with the same class, losing 1 to 2 points, with one others in the same class, losing 1 to 2 points, with some others in the same class, losing 1 to 2 points, with an action of the specialties particularly in recovery from their mattal heaviness, Southern Railway and and Texas & Pacific being added to the weak features. Canadam Pacific at 18. Smelting pf. 452 Smelting and the fore mid-day, mainly on short covering, Baldwin Locomotive made a new house of the process of t

tivity in Westinghouse and grangers attended the final dealings. The clos-

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, July 23.—Light trading marked the first hours on the local ex-change today. American Zinc was fair-ly active at noon but copper shares continued dull.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. October, 9.16; December, 9.44; January, 9.55; March, 9.75 bid; May, 9.99 bid. Futures closed steady. October, 9.24; December, 9.51; January, 965; March, 9.86; May, 10.67. Spot, quiet; middling, 9.25.

Am Pucu pf 1632 Am Woolen pf 55 Mass Gas 1634 Mass Gas pf 8542 Pond Creek 17 Swift & Co 114 United Fruit 135 United Sh M 51 135 50 % BONDS Am Tel & T 4s \$\$

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BOSTON MARKET

er, 3 and 31-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.7190; demand, 1.7640; cables, 4.77 Demand, 5.641-2; cables Francs: Demand, 5.641-2; cables 5.631-2. Marks: Demand, 817-8; cables, 82. Lires: Demand, 6.22; cables, 6.21. Rubles: Demand, 321-2; cables, 6.21. Rubles: Demand, 321-2; cables, 331-2. Bar silver, 471-8. Mexican dollars, 381-2. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. Call money, steady; high, 14; low, 11-2; ruling rate, 13; last loan, 14; closing bid, 11-2; offered at 13; Time loans, firmer: 60 days, 21-2; 90 days, 23; six months, 31-4 and 31-2.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23-Mercantile pa-

yers galore on this year's municipal council it was a good thing for the city government that City Solicitor Hennessy was on the job recently or the city would be in a funny middle the "no-Nothing" Boys over the Kenney case. The entire city sympathizes with young Kenney and will gladly say amen to the largest amount that will what has it does in the control of the control RAILROADS

young Kenney and will gladly say amen to the largest amount that will be awarded him. Recently, however, the lenislature voted the city authority to pay \$5000 to the mother of the injured boy and the municipal council was about to make the first payment without any quastion as to fature habity. But the city solicitor called the attention of the members to lead authority to release the city from any further liability not having been leadly appointed his mardiam, and although the city might have paid over the full amount to the mother, the hoy still could have sued the city. The matter was righted on the city is colicitor's suggestion and the mother will be paid over \$500 for her son, and it's little enough under the circumstances.

Equal Rights, efc.

instance.

Recently several police officers have been publicly commended at roll call for making more or less meritorious captures of law-breakers, and hence under the equal rights motto the public has been looking in vain for news of the commendation of Officer Whitworth, for apprehending a man who nearly murdered another recently. On the night of the affray Sergt, Petrie, Liquor-Officer Murphy and several of the sleuths of the department covered between 50 and 75 miles in the police auto scouring the city in search of the missing assailant. About 5 o'clock in the morning when the others had given up the hunt. Officer Whitworth, it is said, telephoned for the wagon, stating that he had captured a suspect, whom he thought was the man wanted. The fellow was taken to headquarters and he proved to be the right man. But there has been nothing Recently several police officers have Daly, a Caudidate pect, whom he thought was the man wanted. The fellow was taken to debt. The headquarters and he proved to be the young men right man. But there has been nothing ioing in the commendation line. Per-Whitworth wasn't "right" in the st election.

The White Way It cost \$6700 for one month of white way lights, but the money was well spent for the white way lights have made business good for the druggists as the demand for prescriptions to alleviate the itching of browntail moth rash has grown enormously and there's millions in it for the man who pro-at on can e.

John Woodbury's Statement Glancing over the annual report of kinds the park commissioners a few days ago Anyth

came across the following from Supt. Kernan:

"Concerning a park in West Centralville, nothing has been done by our
city government this year, owing. I
presume to our heavy city debt. As
this is a densely populated section,
averaging in one-half a square mile
1200 families—there being five children
to a family—one can readily see the
urgent necessity of establishing a
breathing spot in this locality."

Without malice aforethought, of
course, Mr. Kernan has made a misstatement in his annual report, for this
city government did do something relative to the park in West Centralville.
When the present city government
came into office it adopted a policy of
undoing all that bad been done by tas
predecessors that fould be undone, assuming that such action would make a
hit with the public, and being perfectly
safe, as there would be no more elections for two years. One of its first
acts was to rescand the action of the
former government which had voied sting of 2009 attle numbered 332 men, nent lost all its officers."

THREE MNES CLOSED

When the came into office it and, undoing all that bad been done, undoing all that bad been done. It also undoing all that bad been done as suming that such action would make a hit with the public, and being perfectly but really it is very summer that the public, and being perfectly for its indoubt the better plantage after the cutting of the case was to rescried the action of the former government which had voted money for a park in West Centralville, and hence it did something on this is done because the notified the operating composition of porter street, in any large them one can find out exactly for a contagious disease hospital and for the extension of Porter street, in any large them one can find out exactly and for the extension of Porter street, in any large them one can find out exactly and for the extension of Porter street, in any large them one can find out exactly and for the extension of Porter street, in any large them one can find out exactly for a contagious disease hospital and for the extension of Porter street, in any large them covers should not be, so the case which is a single the money for the extension of Porter street, in any large them covers should not be so that the public, and should be allowed for seams, easy slipping off and for shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so the purposes. It criticised the former government in color shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so the same time covers should not be so that the public and for shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so that the public and for shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so that the public and for shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so the cover and the covers should not be so the cover and the cover should be and not be so the public and for shrinkage in washing. At the same time covers should not be so the cover and the cov

would have dismissed these officers did the law permit.

Over one year has passed and a ma-jority of the members of the present

government are about to come up for realisetion, and what do we find? They are about to vote money for a contagious disease hospital as the law MESSAGE FROM WISON Contagious gisense suspicial as the law says they must: they have already voted mency for that same extension of Porter street for which the money was voted by the past city gevernment: they have appeinted more police. MOTORCYCLE BELAY WITH NOTE officers than the former government TO ENPOSITION HEAD AT ROCK did, without any apparent need, and now there is talk of a park in West Centralwille. Furthermore, they removed a clerk on the ground that the

The Litst many records show only two vessels caused by Turkey of the type of the Newtonia States as a battleship. The other is the Toriut Peis. Each is of 1990 turchased from Germany.

MEXICAN LEADER MALE

BERLIN, July 23, via London, 441

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many of them that they will not be able to explain them all in the limited time of a regular campaign. Despite the fact that there are law-lincumbency and there have

THE SPELLBINDER

Six months have clapsed since the do-nothing administration entered upon the duties of the year 1915, and

Kirk and Anne streets means breakers ahead for the owners of property in that yieldity who have been led to believe that they will receive more than the assessed value for their property, if the Knights of Columbus get only Wants More Money

The first department to call for more money is one of Mayor Murphy's, the health department and with the irony of fate it asks more money to care for Lowell's tuberculesis cases. His lioner, it will be recalled, was one of the most stremous opponents of the contaglous disease hospital last year. The appeal of the health department proves the need of the hospital and it is claimed by all familiar with the care of these diseases that the city can care for them with loss expense in a hospital of its own. Hence had this government gone ahead with its hospital of its own. Hence had this spital a year ago, the money having been voted by the previous administration, the institution would be is saving money. Undoing the work of the previous administration is having a hoomerang effect in more than one links about it. school this year, other than to talk about it.

THE SPELLBINDER.

The French Maid Says:

"The dust is simply spoiling all our nice furniture in the library and parlor," tuned Marjorle. "If I shut the windows it gets stifling and If I

ash has grown enormously and there's billions in it for the man who proluces the best remedy.

Tou should have some slip coveral at once to protect the furniture. You can easily make them yourself and it lifty on how," offered Marie. The will tell you how," offered Marie. The will tell you how, offered Marie. The will be only cool looking the should be avoided and only cool looking the same across the following from Supt. The concerning a park in West Central-life, nothing has been done by our life your remains this year, owing, it is possible to the following forms and the soft green shades known as research.

The custom of covering furniture with plain grays and tans, trimmed with the braid, is happily fast going

R. R. BECEIVES REPORT

CHICAGO, July 23.—Jacob M. Dicky
inson and Herry U. Mudge, receivers
of the Chicago, Rock Island & Facific
railroad, filed in the United States district court today a report of the cash
eccipts and disbursements of the road
tetween April 19 and April 20, 1915. A
not income during this period of \$155.—
23d is shown. The total receipts duraing the period is given as \$2,938,059,
ind the disbursements as \$2,938,059,
The operating revenues for the period
(was \$1,544,817 and the operating expenses \$1,258,048.

ALASKA'S GOLD PRODUCTION.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Alaska's rold production in 1911 was valued at \$15.74(280, an increase of \$140.000 over the previous year. Production of copper amounted to 21,450.623 pounda against 21,659,958 in 1915. The total against 21,550,958 in 1913. The total mineral output was \$19,118,080 compared with \$19,476,356 in 1913.



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lia line steamer Ancona salled from

here today for Naples by way of Nev

York with 754 reservists for the Italian army. They came from various parts of the United States. A big crowd saw the ship sail and there was much en-

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Entire Turkish Com-Surrenderedpany

PARIS, July 22, 11 p. m .- Exploits of the French expeditionary force 'on the Gallipoli peninsula June 21 and 30 in the fegion of Kereves Dere are recounted in an official statement issued tonight regarding the operations in the Dardanelles.

Four trenches, forming steps on sinpe between the sea and :a ravine opening from the village, were chosen as the objective for an attack on the any disturbances. The government 21st. A west wind covered the field kept troops ready to meet all emerof battle with clouds of dust swept up geneles but nothing untoward hapby the artiflery preparations, Sudden-ly, about 11 o'clock metallic flashes

most to the heights of Krithia, beyond the farthest point at which the assault was aimed. An entire Turkish company, surprised in the first trench, surrendered without resistance.

"Counter attacks the following nights," says the official report, "falled to budge the victorious forces. The French left completed on June 30th the adventer grained on the 21st by canadvantage gained on the 21st by cap-turing a group of communicating trenches called the quadrilateral' at trenenes caned the quantification the head of the Kereves Dere ravine. Seven lines were taken by assault, certain colonial troops, carried away by tain colonial troops, carried away by their enthusiasm, pursuing the enemy beyond the objective fixed. These colonials were almost surrounded but were able to regain the 'quadrilateral.' We remained in indisputed possession of these trenches after the enemy had made one unsuccessful and disastrous counter attack. It was here that Gen.

"On the night of July 4-5, the Turks, heavily reinforced, aided by aeroplanes and five cruisers of the Barbarossa type, undertook a general attack. They reemed to have lost their spirit, however. Their hesitating advance was met by the allies with a murderous fire which was held until the last possible moment and which inducted terrible losses without a foot of case for the enemy.

inflicted terrified uses without a foot gain for the enemy.

"Seventeen ailled aviators attacked the enemy aerodrome at Chanak on the afternoon of July 4. Explosive hombs were dropped on the principal hangar, which was set on fire."

was deemed additable for him to return to France.

The litist mayal records show only two vessels owned by Turkey of the type of the Kheyr-ed-Din Barburossa, which is classed as a battleship. The other is the Tornut Reis. Each is of pool tong displacement and both were purchased from Germany.

TWO REGIMENTS NEARLY AN-

ARRAS BERLIN, July 23, by wireless telegraphy to Sayville, L. I .-- Included in Gen. Gouraud Injured the news items prepared by the Overseas News agency today for transmission abroad were the follow-

NIHILATED IN BATTLE

"Stuttgart-The first official secession of the radical socialistic wing from the party organization was unnounced today. Three members of

the Wuesttemburg diet have formed a separate faction. "Brussels—The Belgian national holiday (July 21) passed off without The government pened.

"Geneva-Two Swiss soldiers of the ly, about 11 o'clock metallic flashed streaked the shroud of yellow dust and the clash of bayonets was heard as the infantry leaped to the assault. One after another the trenches fell before the impetuous charge of the French troops which carried them almost to the heights of Krithia, beyond the first transfer of the same battle numbered 332 men. The register of the streaked the same battle numbered 332 men. The register of the streaked the same battle numbered 332 men. numbered after the battle of \$20 men. A second regiment sisting of 2000 Swiss after the battle numbered 332 men. The ment lost all its officers."

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"On the night of July 4-5, the Turks, heavily reinforced, aided by aero-planes and five cruisers of the Bartillos were destitute. During the strike benefits totaling strikers and their families, but with the signing of the agreement the bene-fits ceased.

Gen. H. J. E. Gouraud, commander of the French forces in the Dardanelles, was wounded by a shell which fell near an ambulance while he was visiting the wounded. His wound twas not considered dangerous, but it was deemed advisable for him to return to France.

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS



THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

MANCHESTER WALLOPED HIS DELIVERY AND WON OUT WITH A
GARRISON FINSH

The hoofe is still unbroken, for Manchester word is much consecutive victory over Lowell at Spaling part of the first inning. Poland his very secretary, though it was no hard between the first manchester won its math consecutive victory over Lowell at Spaling part of the first inning. Poland his revery secretary, though it was no hard between the mound for Lowell simply lobbed them cover as Bg as bolloons and the Matters.

Chiman who was on the mound for Lowell simply lobbed them cover as Bg as bolloons and the Matters.

On the other hand flower wasn't feeling any too builty and gavy Lowell for the other hand flower wasn't feeling any too builty and gavy Lowell for the other hand flower wasn't feeling any too builty and gavy Lowell for the other hand flower wasn't feeling any too builty and gavy Lowell for the other hand flower wasn't feeling any too builty and gavy Lowell for the other hand flower wasn't called an allowed with one hand for only nee hits in addition thereto which wasn't quite caught when hand when the person the first work has been included the corter fellows. Were clouded for the other hand flower wasn't called an addition thereto which wasn't quite caught when hand for only nee hits in addition thereto which wasn't quite caught when hand for only nee hits were builted wasn't quite caught when hand when han

and later with the St. Louis Browns and therefore is no chicken. It was expected that Paddy Green would go on the mound for Lowell yesterday but at the last moment Lohman was to the mound for Lowell yesterday but at the last moment Lohman was sex in. Paddy being saved for the double-header loday at Manchester and double-header loday at Manchester who were balls and was out at first, Lohman covering the bal. Shell filed to Spires who threw home on a field-ball but at the first inning. Poland hit to Esses and was out at first, Lohman covering the bal. Shell filed to Green-halse. Lowell got a run in the first limiting, and cirned it at that. Swayne laying down a pretty buntand covering the ball on the first part of the hall for the first run. Then the political flow to Green-halse how to Shell and was out at first. The foreman who made a beautiful stop of his grounder over which a was cored. Falley hit to McGe-ban, who made a beautiful stop of his grounder over which we had the Manna of the first and the latters. The force for a two bagger. The couled the ball to the left field for a batters. Was he there had the first and the latter of the course, two work were balls from the tree hases, storing Greenhalge. Mearn hit to Torphy ald went out a first and the latter ordered him from the first ball picched to the left field so, was ordered to the outskirts. The two left the field exported by a couple to provide a second on provide and the latter ordered him from the first ball picched to the left field for a direct of a support of police officers. In this inning Mannet went on the first shall picched to the left in some the first ball picched to the left in some the first ball picched to condition the first ball picched to the left in some the first ball picched to the left in some the first ball picched to the

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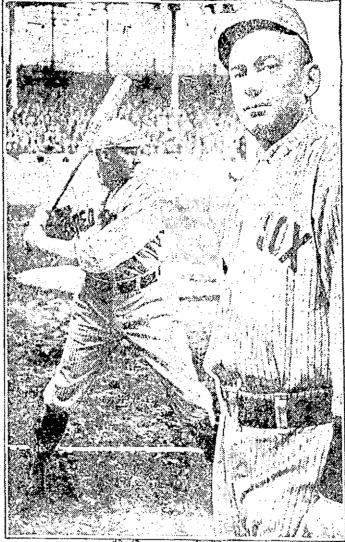
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TURKISH

LEWIS OF THE BOSTON RED SOX BATTING OVER THREE HUNDRED



EZZ LEWIS

Every man on the Boston Red Sox is playing pennant ball, and Duffy Lewis isn't any exception. Lewis plays in the left garden, and nothing gets away from him out there. He is also one of the most consistent batters on the feam, and his trusty stick has played an important part in many games won by the Red Sox this season. He is batting

first, the ball going to the bleachers. Fahey rushed around the circuit and Fokey rushed around the circuit and got home ahead of Briggs' good throw to the plate. Greenialge was first out at third through his own fault as he was dead slow at getting away from Grst. Abearn hit to the left field fence but his lameness heudicapped him and he stopped at first. Estes hit to McGechan for the third out.

Estes hit to McGechan for the third out.

Score, Lowell, 4; Manchester, 2.
With one out in the sixth McGechan came to but and Kelchner cried out:
"Infield litter, boys," Mac refused the imputation by banging the ball to left field for a single. But Kilhullen flied to Swayne and Torpey fannel. Shorty Dec opened Lowell's half of the sixth with a hot one over third, for a single. Bowcock's sacrifice sent him to second, but there he remained for Lohman and Swayne died on indelf flies.

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It was certainly a lucky seventh for Manchester, for the visitors got a "horse-shee" run. Spires opened with his second single. Horsey advanced him with a sacrifice, Poland himed the half, which took a had bound and Spires was on third. Snell struck out, With Briggs at bat, Abearo let a pitched ball get away from him and Snell screed. Briggs hit to Dec, replanding the side.

Falsey singled and stole second in Lowell's half but Greenhalge and Partows sent up files to Poland and Abearn hit to Torpey and was out at first.

O'Connor hit to Bowcock and was first.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

III Jess Willard doesn't do some fighting shortly his popularity is due favor in nearly all the towns he has a pipe read in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell, in particular, configuration hack to the coast yes appeared in Lowell in Boston Tuesday appeared in Lowell in Poston Tuesday appeared in Lowell in Roton Indicator in th

fortherity one would expect to smore than five rims scored on the hits with a total of 24, but they were not all clean bondles, by any mostifierd luck and awaward fielding contributing several of the scratch or include a variety of the runs, in addition to a variety of one base him. The score:

DOWELL ab MANCHESTER

rifice hits: McCeehan, Bowcock 2, Swayne, Horsey, Stolen bases: Fahey, Louble plays: Lohman and Estex, Left on bases: Lowell 6, Manchester 7, First base on balls: Of Horsey, 6, First base on errors: Lowell 2, Struck out: By Lohman 1; by Horsey 4, Passed balls: Ahearn, Time: 1h. 45 m. Umpire: Aubrey.

is far in front of all with a percentagof 168, according to averages pullished here today, including records

hished here today, including records of Wednesity. The leading betters who have played in half the togal todays or nore are:

Cobb. Detroit, 408, Collins Chicago, 51, Veach. Detroit, 330, Jackson, 51, Veach, 331; Stronk, Dethadelphia, 330, and Maisel, M. Wyork 308.

Ostroit leads in club batting with 12 and Chicago is second with 12 and Chicago is second with 13 studies with 60 and as run notice with 13 studies with 60 and as run notice with 15 studies with 60 and as run notice with 15 studies with 60 and as run notice with 15 studies with 60 and as run notice with 15 with 170, while with four home run 15 space, seven players including living hits.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Lawrence comes back again on Mon-

If Bowcock could only connect with the sphere a little oftener. Wouldn't be be a star.

Bill Eates had to step lively to heat out the throw in the second when he scored on Lohman's hit to the indica-but he slid in ahead of a perfect libror.

In four times at bat Swayne didn't get the bail out of the infield, some-thing unitual, for Swayne is generally there, especially in the pinches.

Fahry had the distinction of getting

President John K. Tener of the National league was in Boston yesterday, viewed the Braves-Cubs game, had a talk with Evers, Umpire Quigley, Manager Bresnatan of the Cubs, and President Onliney of the Braves, and departed for his summer home at Sallsbury beach with no indication given us to what is or is not to be his attlinde in the case of the famous Quigley-Evers mix-up of Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Tener would make no statement in any way regarding the status of the matter. Apparently the matter has been dropped absolutely.

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It seems as though the siegan of the incides around the circuit is distributed and Lynch. Yesterday, Mike was ousfed for askins Aubrey if it was been dark to see the ball. Waiter About who, when in the New English Longue several body ago, was hird has the worst crab in the circuit, yesterday was a great deal worse than level took all of the sbots and "curse" which could be heard in the little Lynn Item. It must have been a rollef to that related to get back to the soorhing it is because of Lynn. He must have it to early with the head or something the wash he figured it cut that Mike he was kicking alabut darkness with the sun burning down on the manner. The next time you are coming the way, brother, drop in at the Hams it, and see Ed. Cushing, and get lively how the Lynn News man saw!

Stouler with 60 and as run letter with Carwford leads in test leads in test leads with 170, while with four home run leads a lead of the least of the last leads in the second players including last, leads that he got into real trouble. The least on last lied for homers in root, leads that he got into real trouble. The least who have attained a feed by strick that was a link. It was even word, losten 180 or more leads health that was a link. It was even to least of the last and it was even the least of the plate and it was a link short. The least home or in your last with the last of the plate and then a least of the last of the plate and then a least of the last of the plate and then a least of the plate and the plate and

one run of Lynn, Lynch told Aubrey of his guessing ability. Of course the "call" from Lynch did not make a hit with Aubrey and the indicator holder chased the Lynn shortstop out of the

Some day we'll break that Manchester hoodoo. Probably today.

That was the kind of a finish that two rans needed to win and along come two batters with a three sacker and a homer in "concussion."

Phil Poland, the new Manchester outgether, is no chicken, having played in Haytchtil 12 years ago, but he proved to be the right man in the right place yesterday for he clouded the three bagger in the ninth that turned the tide for Manchester.

After a man has walloped the ball for a single and a homer, and comes to but again especially with two gone and a man on third most pitchers would take a chance and pass him, or at least waste a couple of balls on him. Not so, Zeke, however.

As they would say of that game where Charlie Kelehner comes from: "We win. We win. We win. We win.—metaltic tide of passed could only connect with the subter a little often. Woulder, and the Lynch refused to quit the field when ordered to do so by a police of the collar when and an ordered to do so by a police with the subter a little often. Woulder the field yelling threats at the when a proving the field when ordered to do so by a police of the collar when a more than the when and a man on the dealth of the field yelling threats at the when a proving the Lynch refused to quit the field when ordered to do so by a police.

We win. We win. We win—nicht?"

If Bowcock could only connect with the sphere a little oftener, Wouldn't he be a star.

Kelchner rooted so hard and so carnestly for the boys to win that he dropped into a little Pennsylvania burch, alreity, which gounded too good to one who Endrit heard it for years.

That finish came so suddenly and so manyperiodly after a pretty double play in the night that Kelchner didn't have an opportunity to change pitchers, and end to step lively to heat out the throw in the second when he sported on Lohman's hit to the infield bur the slid in ahead of a perfect

GAMES MONDAY

Yew England League Lowell at Lawrence, Manchester at Lynn, Worcester at Portland, Fitchburg at Lewiston,

imerican League Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Cincinnate.

Federal League Newark at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England League Fitchburg, 9; Portland, 2 Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 0, Manchester, 5; Lowell, 4, Lewiston, 5; Worcester, 4,

Hoston, S. St. Louis, 3, Chicago, 3; New York, 2, Detroit, 2; Washington, 1, Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3,

intional League Boston, 2; Chicago, 1, (11 innings), Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2, (10 in-

Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1, tfirst

Chicago, 4; Baltimore, ; Pittshurgh, 3; Newark, Euffalo, 7; Kansas Cit-Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis,

*Fitchburg LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			1315	1914
Boston Chicago Detroit Washington New York St Louis Philadelphia Cleveland	Won 55 56 53 42 43 33 30 30	Lost 29 33 32 44 52 54	P. C. .655 .623 .624 .491 .488 .388 .357	P. C. .538 .506 .540 .536 .402 .524 .614
National Leagu			1915	1314
Philadelphia Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Boston New York Cincinnati	Won 45 45 43 42 43 41 35 35	Lost 36 39 41 41 45 44 41 45	P. C. 556 -536 -532 -506 -489 -481 -481 -437	P. C. 162 .449 .563 .443 .540 .469
Federal Lengue Chicago Kansas City Fitisburgh St. Louis Newark Brooklyn Buffalo Faltimore Indianapolls	Won 59 48 45 46 43 41 40 32	Lost 37 36 38 39 43 48 51 54 year.	1915 P. C. .589 .571 .542 .541 .500 .461 .440 .372	1914 P. C. .590 .440 .397 .424 .530 .543

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State Board Issues Its Yearly Rules for Guidance of Sportsmen

A concise digest of the fish and game regulations as to open and closed seasons for hunting and fishing in 1915, and a list of the game wardens throughout the state is being sent out by the fish and game

Fish frequenting fresh water may be taken by hook and line only. Limit

10 hooks; hooks not to be arranged as a trawls. Penalty \$20-\$50.

Fish or spawn not to be introduced into public waters except by permit from fish and game commission.

Explosives, poisons and pollution prohibited in fishing waters. Penal-Unnaturalized foreign-born residents

may not hunt, capture or kill any wild bird or animal, or own or bave in possession a shotgun or ride, ex-cept that such residents owing real estate valued at \$500 are eligible for estate values at \$500 are engine to: a \$15 alien hunters' license. Penalty, \$50, 30 days in jail or both, and for-feit firearms. Town and city clerks issue licenses for hunting; non-resi-dent, \$10; resident, \$1. License re-voked for one year upon conviction

osed for one year upon conviction f violation.

Hunting on the Lord's day, or on osted land of state reservation. Penilty, \$10-320. Sending or carrying game out of the

Sending or carrying game out of the state. Penalty, \$10-\$20.
Ferreting, snaring or poisoning.
Penalty \$10-\$20.
Sale of all species of wild hirds and game quadrupeds (except hares and rabbits). Fenalty, \$20-\$50.

Eggs or nests of birds protected by law not to be taken or disturbed. Penalty, \$10-\$50 Hunting, importing or liberating wild

turkeys. Fenalty, \$29.
Gray or Hungarian partitidge not to be hunted or killed. Penalty, \$50.
Ruffed grouse, woodcock and quail, open season. Oct. 12 to Nov. 12. inclusive. Limit, ruffed grouse, three in one day, 15 in one scason; quali and woodcock, four in one day, 20 in one season. Qualt not to be taken in Essex county until 1915. State Jaw rules in case of woodcock. Penalty, \$20.

Pheasants, open season, Oct 12 to Pricasauts, open season, let 12 to Nov. 12, inclusive, in counties of Barn-stable, Norfolk, Middlesex, Essex, Wor-cestor, Hampden, Berkshire, Limit two in one day, six in one season. Killing to be reported in writing to commission within 24 hours, stating

Penalty, \$50.

Deer, not to be chased by dogs. Open season, suntise of third Monday of November to sunset of following Saturday. Until, one deer. Only shot-guns to he used. Killing to be reported in writing to commission within 24 hours, stading day, town and sex. Moose protected at all times. Penalty \$140.

Hares and rabilts, open season, Oct. 12 to Feb. 23, inclusive. Permit to trap rabbits injuring property may be

for plaster to dry out.

smalt owis, gulls and terns not to be killed, captured or held in possession at any time or feathers used for millinery purposes. Penalty, \$10-\$100.

The penalty for removing or defacting any poster of this sort is \$20.

Federal regulation penalty on wood, cock out of season is \$100 or 90 days.

CON PILOTS MARGARET DRUEIN TO SEASON'S TROTTING MARK IN GRAND CIRCUIT

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.-Season records went by the board yesterday in the final program of the Grand Circuit racing at North Randall. The

ing sent out by the fish and game commission, in accordance with its annual practice. It is printed upon cloth for posting and also can be obtained on handy little cards for the pocket of the sporisman. This is the guide for the rod and gun men of 1915:

White perch in stocked ponds. Limit seven inches; 10 pannds to one persons; 15 pounds to two or more persons in one day. Penalty, \$25.

Black bass, closed season April to June 20, inclusive. Limit eight inches. Penalty, \$10.

Pickerel, closed season March 1 to April 30, inclusive. Limit 10 inches. Penalty, \$10.

Trout and salmon, closed season April 1 to Clusive. Trout limit six inches; salmon limit 12 inches; salmon limit 12 inches; salmon hour before sparise; limit 12 inches; 10 pounds to one person or 15 pounds to two or more persons; and pounds to two or more persons; sale prohibited. Penalty, \$25.

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Native Spirit, brf, Cox 2 Time—2.1042, 2.1042, 2.03 pace; purse \$1500. Napoleon Direct, chb, by Walter

Great. Cox
Joan, bm. McDevitt
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Tine—2.0444, 2.0544.
2.13 trot; purse \$1260.

Lou Jennings, brm, by Todd, Ben Gregor, bg. Whitehead ... Victor Star, bg. Valentine
F. A. L. bg. Gosnell
Lacy Van. bm. Cox
Electric McKerron, bb. Kane
Alice-McGregor, bm. Meallister
Great Isle, bm. Murphy
Time—2.0631, 2.07, 2.0342.

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT

All Arrangements Completed for Annual Encampment

Everything is now in readiness for the annual encampment of the O. M. L. trap rabbits injuring property may be obtained from the commission.
Gray squirrels, open season, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12, inclusive, unless doing damage to buildings or crops. Limit, five in one day, 15 in one season. Penalty \$10.

Modifications made by federal regulations. Penalty, \$100, 90 days or both. Plover, snipe and rail, open season. Aug. 15 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Winter and summer yellow legs, golden plover and summer yellow legs, golden plover and rail only to be taken. Penalty, \$20.

Ducks, reese and brant, open season. Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Plack ducks, limit, 15 in one day. Leons not to be hunted on fresh water. Penalty, \$20.

Migratory birds, daily closed season, sunset to sunrise.

Insectivorous and sone birds, wood duck, swans, wild pigeon, pinnaled grouse (heath hem), upland plover, piping and killdeer plover, herons, bittern, eagles, fish hawks, marsh hawks,

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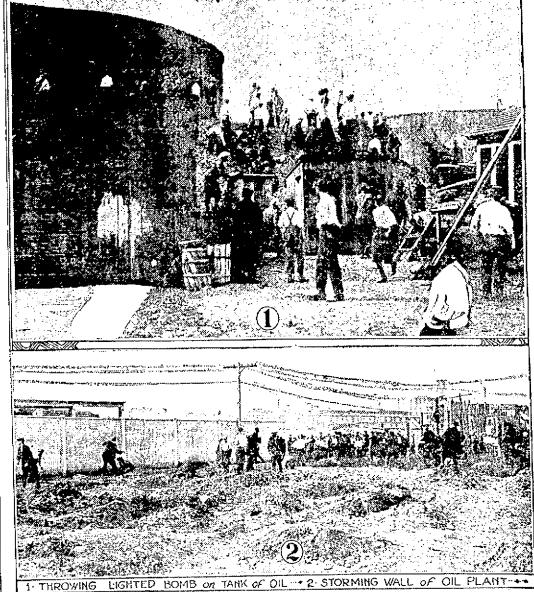
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DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN BIG STRIKE AT STANDARD OIL PLANT IN BAYONNE, N.



Several persons met their death and hundreds were wounded in the big strike at the plant of th Standard Oil company, in Bayonne, N. J., when strikers and their sympathizers clashed with the armed guards of the company. Sheriff Kinkead of Hudson county had a great force of deputies to preserve order during the first few days before preparations were made to call out state troops. In the accompanying illustration is shown strikers and their sympathizers storming the concrete wall which surrounds the plant of the company. There also is shown a mob trying to set fire to one of the great oil tanks by hurling lighted

to the encampment, several meetings will be held at which the routine of camp life will be gone over in detail, and each member of the respective companies will be told what to expect and what is expected of him during the

weeks tactics.
It is the alm of Rev. D. A. Sullivan,
O. M. I the founder and spiritual di-rector of the organization, that the
hors be trained to understand the present war maneuvers in Europe. is far as possible the tactics of the espective countries will be explained ambutance, it will be possible to have ery realistic war games. There will e two main divisions for the more important skirmishes and the two ma-chine guns exhibited in the Fourth of July parade will probably be brought into use. To carry out the realistic attitude, an army doctor and several trained nurses will be on hand to look

trained nurses will be on hand to look after the health of the boys.

The rules of West Point will obtain during the entire encampment. The morning will be given over to military maneuvers and every afternoon a dress parade will be held. As in former years visitors will be cordially welcomed at the ramp.

The cadels will wear their new uniforms to camp for which over \$2000 has just been expended and the regular thaki uniforms will also be worn in

thaki uniforms will also be worn to the maneuvers. Pelice Officer "Matt' McCann will undoubtedly go along with the hoys as physical director, and

with the boys as physical director, and several military instructors will be in charge of the field work.

Pollowing the announcement of the encampment at the meeting last night, talks were given to the boys by Rev. D. A. Sullivan and Major William Conroy, and when the meeting adjourned the cadets gave three rousing cheers for both

PRESIDENT WILSON'OFF FOR AN-OTHER BRIEF VACATION AT THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

HARTFORD, Conn., July 24,-Fresident Wilson, who is en route to Cornish, N. H., for another brief vacation, slept late this morning and plainly showed the effects of his close applieation to the German situation and

cation to the German situation and his work in preparation of the latest German note. To idembers of his party he expressed his realization of the possibilities of the situation. During the early part of the president's ride few people greeted him as it had not become generally known that he was on the train, but during the forenoon the crowds became thicker and at nearly every station people had kathered in the here of sceing the president as the train specific or the president as the train specific pres

The president breakfasted with Dr. Cary T. Grayson and planned to spend some of the forenoon at work on ofsome of the for ficial business.

MATRIMONIAL

Benjamin P. Willisten formerly of this city, where he was employed as a timekeeper at the Saco-Lowell shops, and now of Bangor, Me., and Miss Marion L. Sprague, also of Fannor, were married July 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sprague, 10 Center street avenue by Rev. Frederick Paloimo of the Methodist Episcopal church. The bridemaid was a sister of the hride. Miss Gertrude Sprague, while the bridegroom was attended by a close friend, Frederick R. Dixon, student at the Bangor Tacological seminary. The happy couple after an extended wedding tour will make their home in Bangor. Me.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REPORT OF DEATHS For the Week Ending July 24, 1915

July 14.-Albert L. Sawyer, 51, cer, hemor-

rhage.

15—Joseph Tansy, 16, typhoid fever.
Thomas A. Shea, 35, endocarditis.

16—Bernard Fitzslmmons, 2, bronchopnemonia.
Nora T. O'Connor, 30, phthisis.
Cardelia Morrell, 36, chr. valv. heart disease. Michael McLarnin, 9, accidental

drawning. Shuah C. Hylan, 85, apoplexy. Sarah Donnelly, 10m., chr. bronchitis. W. Frank Whittle, 56, myocarditis. Walter F. Eaton, 60, chr. valv. heart disease. Behntra Gonzales, 7m., gastro-ennehmra Goldzies, Int., gostockiterilis.

Anna L. Allen, 67, arterio selerosis.

Gilbert M. Stowell, 4m., broncho
pneumonia.

Joseph Ogden, 63, disease of the
heart.

Joseph Jalkinvicius, 1h., prem.

heart.

Joseph Jatkiavicius, 1h., prem.
blrth.
Cornelius F. Enwright, 56, chr. nephritts.
Sigiroid Comtois, 68, cer. hemorrhage. ed Kennedy, th., congenital de-

fantum. Joseph N. Paquette, 43, cirrhosis of the liver. Mary A. Donohue, 70, endocarditis. 6—Angele Cote, 70, gen. paralysis. Jeremiah O'Neil, 70, arterlo sclerocies.

osis. corge B. Bundy, 42, cirrhosis of Hver. Ursula C. Hutchins, 52, internal hemorrhage. --Rebecca J. Walker, 77, chr. myocarditir. Robert Hendry, 74, arterio sciero-

ris. Raymond Kane, Inc., cholera in-fantum. John Bemish, 4m., congenital de-John Bemish, 4m., congenital bility. Israel B. Stone, 27, peritonitis. Inlian V. Keyes, \$4, accident, bertha L. Kenyon, \$4, tuberculosis, \$r. Claire of the Angels, 44 men-incitis.

Curistopher Letendre, 74, epitheilo-ma. 25- Henry E. Mann, S5, arterio selero-

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Mrs. William M. Chambers and her Saughter Louise of Saginaw, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Fletcher of 349 Walker

MAKING IT CONTRABAND UNITED WHOLE WORLD AGAINST ENG-LAND 100 YEARS AGO

LONDON, July 28, 8,55 p. m.—Replying to newspapers and publicists who are demanding that cotton shall be made absolute contraband regard-less of the effect of such action on neutral nations, the Weekly Nation

"Some such similar action united against us in active warfare or armed neutrality the whole civilized world a hundred years ago even in the

hundred years ago even in the end dragging us into a dreary fight with the United States."

The Nation points out that Great Britain protested against cotton being declared contraband during the Russo-Japanese war, and that in the dec-laration of London the British repre-centatives (registed upon laxing ration sentatives insisted upon having cotton placed on the free list. "The mere placed on the tree list. "The incre abrogation of this document," con-tinues the paper, "would not satisfy neutrals or such interests as those of the American cotton states which wish to know whether Britishi's command of the seas is to justify her in making or unmaking international law as it suits her convenience of the mo-ment."

ment."

The Nation considers, however, that if Germany had diverted all cotton supplies for the manufacture of munitions of war a new situation would have arisen and the declaration of cotton as absolute contraband could be justined before the world; but even then the treatment of cotton destined for mutical states would contain to be for neutral states would remain to be considered and the Nation advises critics to leave the decision to the foreign office, which has all the facts.

MOLDERS ON STRIKE

Tie Up Willimantic Foundry Following Discharge of Seven for Joining a Union

WILLIMANTIC, July 24.—Seventy molders and apprentices at the Var-derman Manufacturing company's foundry struck yesterday because seven of their number were dis-charged for joining a union. The

President Wilson and pledging him If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. crayers and support in his efforts to aphold the rights of neutral nations were adopted by the National Chris-tian Chautauqua in session here today, HOUSE DRESSES

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was left at the plant.

statement.

Officials of the Iron Molders' Union ame here ast night and said they would seek a conference with com-

pany officials today. The strikers

demand reinstatement of the discharged workmen, better working

onditions and pay for overtime work. The company declines to make a

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by the board of fire undersynters for such nicipal council.

couraging fire proof construction is party is the most progressive in the one of great importance as upon the lield. change depends very largely the standard of insurance rates to be fixed for property in Lowell.

Last year the national board of fire In reference to the prevention and made | mand | for | murations | by | the | brilltions among which were changes in our fire alarm system and the motorization of our fire department; improvements in electric wiring, reintion breeders.

ing construction and was stated as fol-

and areas and protection to floor and exposed window openings.

That the fire limits be extended to include the entire area of the still and woodworking districts and to properly safeguard the southern part of the business district; that the construction of buildings outside the fire limits be so regulated as to prevent the development of dangerous conditions, and that incombustible roof coverings he required on all new or repaired buildings.

The area of operation of a submarine hoat has been gradually extended and now it is claimed that one

That change would necessitate the probibition of the shingle roof in all new buildings and the substitution of frencoof rooling where worn out shingles are to be replaced.

This provision would greatly lessen the recommendations of a year ago in the water department certain necsecurity for life and property. But the he as helpless as our own. other recommendations had not been seted upon.

The city of Fall River has an ordinance under which the shingle roof is outlawed and which provides that if such a roof when worn out is to be repaired, it must be replaced with incombustible material.

The present would be a good time to carry out the recommendation of the underwriters in regard to necessary changes in the construction laws. The changes cannot all be made at once and they should not be confined to the fire and water departments.

ANOTHER CANCER CURE

City hospital and is said to be effective in preventing the overgrowth of repes. new tissue which this disease causes.

and which will eventually result in death if not checked. There is no that the soldiers of the warring nations of the carrival soon to be held by that organization. Repects from various committees were read and approved and a number of community other disease on which medical science are made drank before they shoot to chair and the sub-committees on printing to a provide and the sub-committees on printing to the sub-committees on printing to the sub-committees on printing the sub-committees of the sub-committees on printing the sub-committees of the sub-committees of

fore a magistrate by submitting to existed him a sworn statement that a definite crime has been commuted by a per- ! Upon the outcome of the European designated as John Foe.

plenty of time. Thus it is impossible? to defeat the application of the paparty of the campaign being senant be of the law in the Becker case. It built before next year, it will be necesattempt to defeat the sentence of the court by a legal device that can be direct extension neglection a sub-reparted only as the list result of the extension neglections a sub-convicted criminals to take them he has

THE PROGRESSIVES

tell the republicane on what conditions disacrees with his view, it is subthey can get the progressive vote, sudiced. A great many offer people National prohibition, woman tuffrage detect the sub-idized now-pays in the and a constitutional consention for the same way. submission of the initiative and referendum are among the leading demands. Gov. Walsh has not yet declared of the progressives in Peu of their whether he will be a commute for support. If they insist span these re-election. If he remains would conditions they can und them chiefly show a more anaethel spain than did

FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION in the prohibition party and accord-In spite of all the recommendations lingly it is noted that the Lynn prochanges in our building laws as would Shaw, the prohibition candidate for provide greater security against fires governor and urge others to do likeno action has been taken by the mu- wise. When the progressives examine the different party platforms a very The matter of eliminating so far as considerable portion of them if not a practicable the shingle roof and en- majority, will find that the democratic

LABOR TROUBLES AND WAR

If we have so much trouble over the fact that our aramunition factories underwriters made a survey of this city fare running estemsibly to meet the degerents in the European what would be the conditions if the United States were engaged in war? Would we have numerous strikes? spection of old wiring and the correct the terch to carry their point, or would, tion of all defects; the installation of they delight in embarrassing the automatic sprinklers in all buildings government as the labor unions of which might be regarded as contagra- England have done ever since that country entered the war? The control But one of the most important receiof the labor unions is one of the worst ommendations had reference to build- difficulties England has to contend with this country the United States would be in a similar predicament if not a great That the building code he revised to conform to modern requirements for deal worse, in case of war. During a construction and fire prevention, especially as to limitations of heights and areas and protection to floor and should be forbidden and all differences

The area of operation of a sub-marine hoat has been gradually ex-tended and now it is claimed that one has been built that can go across the ocean and return without seeking a base of fuel supply. All that is need-ed now is to build one that can go around the world without replenish-ing its of tanks. Providence Tribuses ing its oil tanks .- Providence Tribune

above that such a submarine is built the spread of fires and consequently on this side of the ocean. From all reduce the fire hazards. The board of we can learn our submarines are of very little use. Some of them are inengineers here in investigate how far capable of returning to the surface if had been carried out. He found that Moreover if they go any great dischanges had been made and likely to return. It is up to the reval that others were about to be made in invention board to give us submarines the fire department, all calculated to that will compete with those of Gerlessen the fire risks and offer greater many. The English article appears to

AN EMPTY THREAT

The German Americans found to be working in American ammunition factories are to be subject to imprisonment for treason against Germany, How does Germany expect to apply that code to American citizens? The ticular belligerent but for any power that wants it. The manufacture of war material being a legitimate private business, it is subject to the general laws of trade same as the manufacture of cloth or of shoes.

Jesse Willard, the champion puglist of the disease. The of the world, does not act much like of that none of the cures has proved effective, not even the low streak in this city where, in a radio treatment.

The latest is the snow a stream of the cure of the The latest is the snow cure, consisting of snow frozen so hard that its temperature registers 250 degrees below zero. It is artificially manufactured and formed into pencifs with which the skin affected is touched at intervals. The effect is said to restore the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. This will and gave the skin to a healthy condition. the skin to a healthy condition. This williard all the boxing he wanted until trustees.

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gressives have indersed Mr. William make an eloquent speech when the

There will be no sea serpents this summer. They have all been harnessed to the German submarines.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell ope has been elected secretary of a Warren club for the ensuing term. John Longtin, the popular young quartet has accepted a position with the U.S. Cartridge Co

The Loomfixers' union will meet Monday evening in Carpenters' ball. Runels building to transact important business.

becorated floats will be entered in the Labor day parade by several un-lous, and labor leaders say that over 5000 men will participate in the page-

During the past few weeks the labor forward movement has taken a new learn of life. Trades & Labor hall in Middle street, where the majority of the union meetings are held proved far too small to accommodate the several organizations scheduled to meet their bits week.

William H. Mahan, city inspector of wires and Joseph Connors of this city, who is an instructor in the schools of Beston, were listed as speakers at the open meeting and smoke talk conducted by the Electrical Workers' uniqueless, night

Another interesting report has its source in the more active recent demand for the common shares of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. This development has revived the report that the print works of this corporation may be separated from the remainder of the company, and sold.

One of the leading shee manufacturing of the leading shee manufacture.

One of the leading shoe manufac-turers of the city in conversation with the writer recently said the coming winter will be the busiest in the his-tory of the shoe industry. His plant has orders enough on hand to keep the plant running steadily for several months and many more orders are ex-pected.

pected.

President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council will bring the matter relative to the protection of child life along the banks of the canals and rivers of the city before the attention of the municipal council again within a short time.

again within a short time.

A leading textile publication says that among the most interesting reports concerning local cotton mills is the persistent rumor that the Appleton Co. may shortly increase its capitalization with a considerable stock dividend. As high as 200 has been hid for the shares of this corporation within the last week, though the last public sale of this stock was around 185. The present interest of buyers in these shares loans color to the report that the corporation will shortly increase its capital stock from 450,000 as rumored, and turn the new issues over to the shareholders as a stock dividend.

Machinists' Enion

Machinists' union, local 135, met last evening at 22 Middle street and voted to participate in the parade on Laborday. Two new members were received and routine business was transacted.

Suco-Lowell shops will close down on August 2 for one week for the namual stocktaking period. The closing will affect about 900 hands. For the past two months the local plant has been very busy, and a full time schedule is in force for the first time in several months. time in several months.

Willard all the boxing he wanted until both, in what seemed very much like a wrestling match, fell through the tropes.

Trades & Labor

The Allied Printing Trades council bold an interesting in-cting last night and made preliminary arrangements for the carridval seem to be held by that organization. Reports from various and any arrangements would are

fixed work, over-exertice. triumph in this case as in several others almost as important.

TO SAVE BECKER

It is now proposed to institute what is known as "John Doe preceedings" in the Becker case. This means the bringing of a criminal prossection before a magistrate by submitting to

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A largely attended and enthusiastle meeting was held by the Woolen Spin-ners' mion last night in Cotton Spin-ners' hall, Middle street, at which a ners' hall. Middle street, at which a grist of important ousness was transacted. President Keinedy called the meeting to order. I welve new candidates were initiated, seven applications for membership were received and twa new names were proposed. The organization voted unmimously to turn out in the labor day parade, and committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Power was given the president to appoint an aide to chief morehald, who was one of the speakers at the meeting. Organizer Daniel E. Wheten of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union gave a very interesting talk on unionism.

Electrical Workers' Open Meeting International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, local 558, held an oten meeting and smoke talk last evening in the Flake building, central

Milady's Boudoir

The Neglected Toe Nulls

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In the bathing season, especially now that women appear on the beach more or less barefooted, the care of the toe nails is just as important as the finger nails upon which Milady lavishes so much care. A woman's foot comes to light for once in its life, and not thone case out of five will you see the units of the foot anything but distorted, measred for, abused looking specimens.

units of the foot anything but distorted, meased for, abused looking specimens.

Perhaps the cause of this was laid in childhood days, when it was always ioo much trouble to clip the ten in the control of the body, allowing burts to be indicted on it without acute pain, and slowly, dumbly healing the wound after with but very little pratest. However it may be, it seems that anything at all is good enough so for as it he care of the roe nail is concerned, and the nail itself and the skin around it, is accorded almost barbarous ill usage.

To wish for shining, well shaped finger nails is very natural on the part of the demail with with the care.

To wish for shining, well shaped finger halls is very natural on the part of the damsel who wishes to appear in good trim, but at the same lime the should extend this care to the halls of her feet, even if they are never sten. For, after all, the right care of beauty, the right care of beauty, the right care of beauty, the right care of the body, is done because it is right, and not merely for the sake of appearance. Therefore, the foe nails must be right, when the should not accord for. If they were we should not so often hear of painful ingrewing mails, nails loosened from the matrix, and nails that are bruilfied and black.

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The Lowell militia ranks high as it has always done and if ever the country calls for troops, the men of Lowell as of yore will be among the foremost to respond for action. The speech of Gov. Waish at the Panama exposition was one of the best he ever delivered. The governor can make an eloquent speech when the occasion demands it. The drop of \$8.20 in the tax rate of Salisbury this year is glad news for the harassed cottage owners. There will be no sea serpent. Interior progressive reports. Carpenters' Union, Local 1468. The meeting brid by Carpenters union quarters the union quarters to call 168, in the union quarters the union quarters to call 168, in the union quarters the union quarters to call 168, in the union quarters the union quarters to call 168, in the union quarters the union quarters to considerable union deal 168 building 188 building 188 building 188 building train Thomas decreased the cort delivered. The governor can make a rangement of the progress of t

camp at 9 o'clock this evening and Companies M and F, the former of comp at 9 o'clock this evening and Companies M and F, the former of this city and the latter of Lawrence are expected to arrive in Lowell at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Ippon reaching this city the members of Company M will repair to the Westford street armory, while the member of Company F will board special electric cars for the Methuen armory. The companies baggage will come by train and Company F's baggage will come by train and Company F's baggage will be removed to the Methuen armory over the road in special escort wagons.

Council at Fitchburg

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Sixth Regt.

All is now in readiness for the annual encampment of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., of which Com-panies C. G and K of this city form a part. The militiamen will do their a part. The militiamen will do their field duty at Peter's pond, Sandwich is being occupied this week by the Ninth regiment.

A committee has been appointed

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the sporting events to be conducted at camp and this committee is composed of the following:

the following:
Lieut. T. A. Ireland, H; Lieut. G.
L. Prescott, I; Lieut. S. R. Waller.
G: Lleut. J. J. Powers, C, and Lieut.
W. C. Mactirayne of headquarters.
In placing three Lowell men on the commander will be executive officer, and his decisions will be final. The following officers will be final. The following officers ability to recognize live-wires.

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The following events have been arranged: 100 yard swimming race; tub race; ball game; 100 yard dash; tub race; ball game; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; half mile run; tug of war, open to one team from each company; squad pup tent contest, open to one squad from each company. of war, open to one team from each company; squad pup tent contest, open to one squad from each company; shot put; equipment race; rescue race; relay race, open to the enlisted men of each company, and running broad jump. The rules specify that sneakers may be worn, but that no spikes will be permitted. Teams entering the squad pup contest will consist of eight men under a non-commissioned officer. One mon-commissioned officer from each company is to have charge of the entries in his company and the list of entries is to be delivered to Lieut Ire. pany is to have charge of the entries in his company and the list of entries is to be delivered to Lieut. Ireland on arrival at camp. Company G of this city has a 140 pound wrestler and an effort will be made to match him with a wrestler from one of the will report to the ordnance officer.

Musician Langeller, Company B, will report to the executive officer.

REVERE BATHER FINED

Isader Found Gullty of Appearing on Streets Without Prescribed Gar-

REVERE, July 24.—Benjamin Isador REVERE, July 24.—Benjamin isanot of \$1 Oils street was summoned into the Chelsen police court yesterday, found guilty and fined \$5 for alleged violation of the recent city ordinance violation of the recent city ordinance which requires that all bathers pass-ing through Revere streets shall wear garment or garments from the shoulfor to midway of the knee and the ankle. Although a number of bathers have been warned, this is the first prosecution. Isador appealed.

THE CHELMSFORDS

For the Sunday morning sermon at be Central Baptist church, Chelmsthe Central Baptist church, Chelms-ford Centre, Rev. Charles H. Ellis will take for his text, "Growth." In the



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Council at Fitchburg

Rendezvous Drill

A rendezous drill of the members
of Company C will be held on the
Wotton estate, North Chelmsford,
July 31. According to plans the woton estate, North Cheloisford, July 31. According to plans the "boys" will leave the armory at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and upon reaching the Wotton estate camp will be pitched. On Sinday morning there will be a three-hour drill and in the afternoon sports will be held. The will talmen will return to lead. y form The militiamen will return to Lowell to their Sunday evening. Lieut. J. J. Powers Sand- will be officer of the day and Lieut. dt this Charles J. Duffy, officer of the guard. Shooting Match

The annual regimental small arms competition for companies of the Sixth regiment will take place next Saturday at Wakefield, the members

W. Damon.
Range officers: Major W. H. Dolan,
Major C. T. Kittredge, Capt. H. H.
Wheelock, Capt. L. G. Hunton, Capt.
J. H. Keongh, Lieut. C. E. Akeley.
Lieut. E. M. Crockett, Lieut. H. C. Surgeon: Major J. S. Hart.
Statistical officer: H. G. Sheldon.
Sergeant Major Cullinane will re-

Quartermaster, Sergeant McKenzie will report to the executive officer. Bat. Sergi, Maj. Crowell will report

port to the adjutant.

has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Columbus Pickup.

Mrs. Sarah Bussey is confined to her home in Brookside with Illness.

Mrs. Lawson, of Boston, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Carl Nelson.

Netson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson have returned after spending two months in

Nova Scotia. North Chelmstord

North Chelmstord

The last service and session of the Congregational church Sunday school will be held tomorrow, and the regular services will not be taken up again until Sept. 5. The Christian Endeavor meetings, however, will he held regularly every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow the young people's service will be conducted by Miss Helen Haywood.

Miss Hazel Butterfield is enjoying a vacation at Goffstown, N. H.
Miss May Brown and Miss Gladys Prince are camping at Barton's camp, Forze Village.
Four new members were given the right hand of fellowship at the Plymouth mission last Sunday.

Four contents take for his text, evening he will preach on one."

The Y. P. R. C. E. meeting will be the regular monthly vesper service and will be led by the peator.

Rev. Wilson Waters will preach on "St. Janies" at the morning service at All Saints' church.

A postal received by Oscar Erickson from Earl Loweloy, gives the latter's address as London. England.

Miss. Ruth Tingley of Tewksbury bas been the guest of Miss Blanche Spaulding at her camp on Hornbeam hill.

Mrs. Joseph W. Moore. of Newton Highlands is the guest of her slster. Miss Bertha H. Dutton, in Worthen street.

Lee Court. son of Mr. and Mrs. Street.

Lee Court. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby A. Court of Winchester is enjoying a short vacation at the home of his wrandmether, Mrs. M. E. Nichola in North road.

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Editor Sun:

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COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Sun:

Will you please inform me whether there is any truth in the statement being secretly circulated in certain quarters that German submarines are receiving supplies from the Irish coast and that one of these submarines is soon to begin operations on the Canadian coast? By answering you will oblice.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

vity in the building line and architects and builders anticipate a busy The permits taken out at very half during the present week were quite numerous but did not rep-resent a great amount of money in the way of estimated costs as majority of them were for additions and alterations.

and atterations.

The Cherry and Webb company, lessees of the building at 12 and 18

John street in which their store is John street in which then side ex-located have planned to make ex-tensive alterations. The basement is to be deepened several feet and the interior to be finished up. The separating walls in the basement will be removed, thus making the base-ment one large room instead of two ment one large room instead of two smaller ones. In the forward part of smaller ones. In the forward part of the store a large circular stair will be put in extending from the first story to the basement. Refinishing and repairs will be made around the interior of the store gen-

erally, adding greatly to the appearance and attractiveness of the store.

The light areas to the hasement will also be enlarged. The estimated cost of these alterations is \$5000.

Margaret E. Grand, 1 W. 11th street was issued a permit to raise the roof of her house at 3 W. 11th st. 4 feet, thus making the rooms square. She will also change this cottage into a two tenement dwelling of 5 rooms, pantry and bath each

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On the second story a bath will be added. Cost for the same is \$300, atmedy for purposes of investment.

At 62 Norcross street a one apartment house, one story in height will be exected for David D. Coates, 56 Norcross street. It will be a dwelling of five rooms, pantry and bath and will measure 26 by 34 feet. The building will be made of wood and will cost \$2360.

A \$3600 one family house will be purchaser buying for personal occur. AANY PERMITS ISSUED AT
LANDS AND BUILDINGS DEPT.—
BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD
Indications polot to increased activ-

will cost \$2360.

A \$3600 one family house will be built at 66 Victoria street by Guy Cochran. 58 Autumn street. It will have 6 rooms pantry and bath and will be steam heated.

A permit was issued to Edwin A. Simpson, 58 Mansur street to make alterations on his building at 508.

Merrimack street. This building will be enlarged by an addition in the rear giving a square outline to the building. The stairway will be changed to the rear. The brick addition and other minor changes will const \$1600.

Joseph Martel, 13 Lilley avenue is changing over his house in Wallor-andign of two stories. When completed it will be a four story building. The cost to do this is \$500.

Is by firmace. The sale is negotiated on thehalf of a local business man, the purchaser buying for personal occupancy. Personal have been bonded on a hand-some residential property situated near some residential property situated near send on the flevillers section. The house is Colonial in type, with eight rooms and equipped with exemption of the purchaser buying and entire to the building. The stairway will be changed to the rear. The brick addition and other minor changes will be changed to the rear. The brick addition and other minor changes will cost \$1000.

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Emerson Luscier, corner Pawtucket and Mt. Vernon streets is building a two family dwelling at 9-11 Mt. Vernon street. The new building will be made of wood with a stone foundation and will have 6 rooms, pantry and bath. The cost is \$3000.

foundation is being constructed in the rear of 1-3-5 Common street at the cost of \$200 for Paul N. Cossette, 23 Wannalancii street

Carem Kilel, 171-173 Fletcher street is squaring up roof, making the building three stories with flat roof. When finished there will be 6 rooms with pantry and bath in each tene-A new and complete system will be installed.

Edward J. Robbins, 45 Merrimack street is boarding up the shed in the rear of 57 Arch street and is making extensive interior alterations besides adding a concrete floor. The sides adding a concrete floor. The shed will be used to keep cream in.

A Bungalow of five rooms, pantry and bath, with a garage in the basement, and roofed with Neponset shingles will be erected at 3 Putnam avenue for Edwin C. Littlade of Tynsboro at the cost of \$1600.

A wood garage 12 feet by 18, with a concrete foundation will be built in the rear of 543 Chelmsford street for Grace B. Harvey of the same address. The cost is \$75.

A piazza is being added to the house of Hannah Maloney, 550 West-ford street at the cost of \$100.

C. M. M'Evoy, 430 Broadway is repairing the storage shed in the rear of 452 Broadway. The shed will be resilted and extensive other repairs

Arthur Lavalle, 213 Fletcher street is building a two family dwelling nouse at 124-126 Mt. Washington street. Each apartment will centain 6 rooms, pantry and bath. The building will be two and one-half stories high and will be steam heated. The cost of this building is \$3200.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending July 23, 1915:

Bill of sale has been signed and delivered whereby the lodging house business at 49 Kirk street, formerly run by Mrs. Catherine Jones, has be-come the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Alderson. The house comprises sixteen



the builder, wood is used with the least judgment.

For some unknown reason the public has labored under the delusion that all wood is the same. Consequently when building or improving work is undertaken lumber is or-A concrete garage with a concrete dered by quantity and dimension. in Little, if any, attention is given the question of whether or not the lumber furnished is suitable.

No other country in the world has produced so many valuable woods as North America. It should follow that the people of America know all about wood values and uses. In no other country, however, is so little attention paid to the selection of

woods for particular uses.

The carliar settlers made their selections and used timber wastefully.

The only price they paid was labor. Their reckless use made serious in-roads on the supply of certain class-es of timber. To make up the deficit in the supply other woods now are being used. It is not so much a question of their being of quality inferior to that of the wood first employed as it is a question of being

ployed as it is a question structurally different.

Those about to build should get away from the national carelessness in using the valuable and varied. They should for "select" specific kinds of wood for the paraleular purposes for which the particular purposes for which they are adapted. They should cease to "order" sizes. This change will Lilla F. Hillman 126 Powell street back there are not a par with the wood is having a work shop constructed in the rear of the same address which will measure 10 by 14 feet and will be one story in height.

A piazza is being added to the wood of the countries where the American product is highly prized and is used intelligently.

There is no necessity for you just to "happen" to get the right kind of wood for the purpose for which you desire to use it. You can profit by

desire to use it. You can profit by the use of wood and derive satisfac-tion from it if you will give this subject a little thought at the right time and that is before the work is started.

One great drawback to the profit able use of wood has been the lack of understanding of the merits and values of particular woods for cer-tain uses. Wood is used carelessly and without thought for its possibillties.

connection with the purchase of no other kinds of material will the exercise of knowledge and judgment yield so great returns. If in-dividual woods were better known their use would be more satisfactory. If you elect you can build a home

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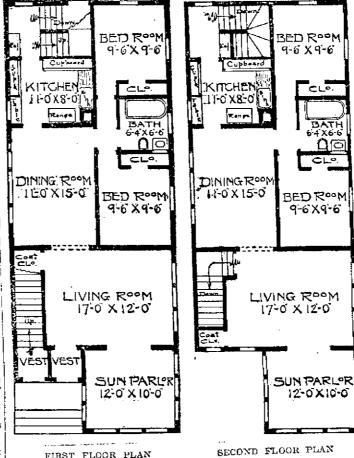
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Story of Lawrence St. Property Wanted for Public Playground

for that period. He has paid in taxes to the city for this piece of property over \$500 and he had to meet other expenses such as paying for shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of the premises together with some repairs and carpenter work done after he took possession of the building. Wanted As a Playground There seems to be some sentiment in that district in favor of securing lund for a public playground which is very much needed by the children of

the locality. Indeed it has been used as a playground for so many years that it seems to be set apart for that purpose without let or hindrance. It offers a splendid opportunity for the offers a splendid opportunity for the city to throw a rustic bridge across the Concord at this point where there is an island in the middle of the stream while on the opposite side of the river is vacant iand belonging to the Boston & Maine railroad which the company might allow to be used temporarily as a public park. Mr. Myers would sell his land for what it cost lum and the only other expense would be that of building the rustic bridge which would be comparatively slight owing to the little island which would serve as a foundation or pier allowing serve as a foundation or pier allowing for one span on either side. The lo-cality needs an ontier of this kind and the view of the state of this kind and cality needs an outlet of this kind and the view of the river at this point is

quite picturesque

DESIDENCE OF THE LATE WIL-

LIAM II. BENT AND OTHER PROP-ERTY SOLD AT AUCTION The Wm. H. Bent properties were all sold yesterday afternoon, just as advertised, to the highest bona fide oidders at absolute auction sale.

Here is a case in which a house was stolen from its foundation on Lawrence street and now the people in the vicinity want the land turned to a public playground or connected by a rustic bride with the bestone. Maine land on the other side of the Concordiver.

Mr. Wm. J. G. Myers, a well anown newspaperman formerly of this city but now of New Haven. Coan. Was not snowly, yet it was all that it in above the Scripture launders of his in the solve a level of the same side. Mr. Myr. Alg. September 19, 114 to above the Scripture launders of some erry. He bought it come the same safe, and the same safe. Mr. Myr. Alg. September 19, 114 to above the Scripture launders of some erry. He bought it come the same safe and the same was sould ree from the same was sold free from all endors of \$100 was sold to Edgar Dixon of \$100 was sold to Edgar Dixon of \$100 was and the safe, although understried public safe, a structure in a night. The hand is now hare as if there nover was any building on it at all. It is assessed for \$1050.

Mr. Myers has been paying taxes the first bid on lot two was reached. The first bid on lot three was \$5000 and there were 22 years and according to the statutes he has now an absolutely clear title by right of possession for that period. He has paid in lanes to the city for this piece of property. and there were 2b bids hefore the selling price of \$4700 was reached, in each instance plus the taxes. This is not illustrative of the activity of the bidding, but there were many bidders as well for each and every lot of the renting property. It was a pleasure for J. E. Conant & Co. to

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TURKO-ITALIAN SITUATION

DISCUSSED INET MEETING

ROME, via Paris, July 24, 12.59 a. m.—The Italian cabinet meeting yesterday was devoted to a discussion of the relations between Italy and Turkey according to the Giornale D'Italia. The ministers will hold other sessions this morning and this evening.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The following is the program to be given by the Lowell Cadet band on the South common Sunday evening, John J. Giblin, director:

Duet for Cornets—models

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Grand Selection—Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera Hebre Tobani

Novelet—in Shadowland Gilbert

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Medley—Remick's Song Revise Lampe
Finale—Stars and Stripes Forever.
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THEY DO SAY

That Frankie Connor makes a very hundsome chauffeur.

That her Franklin said there never was a good war nor a bad peace.

That the city government for 1915 hasn't started anything yet and the year is half gone. That the king says he can lick the man who put the blueberries in his desicr.

That we haven't heard much of late about the mayor's private secretary being a hazary.

That a traffic officer would be much needed day and alight at the junction of Moody and Aiken streets.

That Tewkshury set a good example to Lawell by reducing the taxrate one dollar per thousand.

That no one has anything on Sealer of Weights Hordan when it comes to organizing a conference.

That the old inhabitants have their innings now, telling stories of the hot weather of long ago.

That Lowell will yet make a strong this for the New England league pen-

That the authorities were slow in re-moving a dead dog from the corner of Elm and Gorham streets Wednesday.

That most of the store clerks re-mained rear the city Thursday after-mon for fear of getting wet.

That a Lawrence man came to Low-ell in the rain Monday and went home "southed."

That The Sun will gladly acknowledge personals, provided they are signed so as to show good faith.

That all that the Lowell police base-tall team needs is seven men to help Maloney and Murphy.

That this would appear to be an age and a city of "publicists."

That a fellow who was never known to hire a carriage hired one Wednesday night to get away from the browntall moths.

That the fellow at city hall who said he was holding his Joh for spite is still holding it for that or some other

That Commissioner Duncan's auto-mobile remains unlettered. An ordi-nance, like a treaty, is but a mere scrap of paper.

That the fellow who stays out late o'nights is authority for the statement that all chickens do not go home to most

That Warren says he would rather have a head-on collision with another automobile than to run over a pole-

That half the men who make shoes are not shoenakers and more than half the men who give advice don't practice what they greach.

That the superior court officers dis-carded their heavy blue uniforms for lighter graments at the special grand jury session.

pury session.

That the man who reported the theft of a pocketbook from another man in Merrimack square should be highly commended.

That the gink with the white trous-

That feminine funcy frequently follows fashions freaks.

That many a good fellow's chances re killed by his burn companions. That Lowell has yet to experience a filney rush.

That automobile thieves are still "playing" Lowell.

That the hysical mosquito will fice a fire of tobacco scraps or waste.

That it was Victor Hugo who said "Pence is the virtue of civilization; war its crime."
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The said was Victor Hugo who said the virtue was virtue of civilization of civilization; That Monday was the most fickle day

That some people are wondering hos John Gordon knew the moths wer That the Jitneys are gradually go- coming, ing out of business. That the store clerks had another low bright Thursday afternoon off.

That no clds what he says the fellow with a few thousand dollars feels just a little above the average man.

That some of the horses owned by the city are playing hookey from South Lowell. That the wedding bells are not ringing in July as they did in June.

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SIX THOUSAND TROOPS SENT FROM CANADA EVERY MONTH TO JOIN FORCES OF ALLIES MOTH PEST



In the accompanying illustration are shown Canadian soldiers leaving Camp Valcartier, Canada, preparatory to sailing from Quebec. More than 6000 soldiers of the Dominion leave every month for the European war zone. Reports from the front are to the effect that the Canadians are in the thick of the

rode to the end of the jitney line and ever quarter violated without compro-then walked home so as to get her mise and at any cost." reading or ignoring the frame where-money's worth.

That members of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association should have al-tended the Hawkers & Peddlers' con-ference at city hall, for jewelry was one of the topics of discussion.

new arguments in favor of a new bridge at Pawtucket falls,

That Mr. Elvin is still mourning the loss of his auto which was stolen some time aso. The police haven't given publicity to the alleged theft. That it must be a new brand of "fire-water" that causes those who partake of it to produce electricity from rain water.

That the majority of men are all right as long as you cater to their liker and dislikes, but life is too short to do that kind of catering.

That "Charlie" Morse believes the explosion in a man-hole in Branch street was caused by hot air and not sewer gas. That the Locks & Canals company believes in never painting a bridge until you have to, along with never crossing one until you come to it. That even the most perverse old griner has finally admitted that we

don't need any more rain for the pres-That the pinboys at the Lakeview bowling alleys did considerable re-hearsing before appearing in public as Charlie Chaplin.

the pigeons that nest around the corner of Central and Market streets are anxiously awaiting the return of Traille Officer Grady.

That Sergeant Finnerty says that there's many a man getting good innotey as a ball player who ought to join the army.

That a Moore street

co-operation of the German govern-; ment in an effort to bring about the That the residents of Pawtucketville freedom of the seas; declares that the have several months in which to dig up american gavernment decrease American government cannot discuss regards as irrelevant in the present negotiations the conduct of other belligerents, points out that recent events have clearly indicated that it is "possible and practicable" to conduct submarine operations in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warrare and rejects Germany's proposal 'that certain vessels tents of the American note do not pre-be designated and agreed upon which shall be tree on the seas now illegally prescribed."

The note is now in the hands of the

The note is now in the names of the German government and no reply is expected for several weeks. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had left Waskington today. The full text of the American note will be found on the last name.

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tails to Lowell

school children who will collect the eggs which may be found fastened so curely around the twigs of the wild cherry or the domestic apple and pear trees and on other trees as well, but these most commonly.

From these eggs hatch the occupants of the big white nests so common to roadside bush and wild apple tree. They fixed upon the leaves after they have developed but the meane from this source is so insignificant compared to that of the browntall which comes to life on the first warm day of spring and feeds on the buds and leaves as they begin to unfold that they have been disregarded by many, although the spraying of the fruit trees to keep them down has continued.

Lured by City's Lights.

Superintendent Gordon supposes that like the gypsy and browntail the forest lent caterpillar moth has followed Hunt for Eggs Futile

submarine campaign will not be re-stricted. So far as the German empire is concerned, he says, there can be no further question of its attitude. Germany's stand has been taken, Count many's stand has been taken, Count von Raventlow asserts, and it will be

The parasites are very seldom to be that very little damage has been done

SAVE DECKED THAN SHAPE AND THE SAVE AND THE

Jack Rose's statement confirming the keek's story about meeting Sullivan and Appelbaum at the Circle theatre it hours before the murder of Rosenthal is among the new evidence. Rose in detailing his movements in the two locker trials never mentioned this but testified that at that particular time he was asleep in his home.

Mr. Cockran said as Sullivan did not make an affidavit before he died, he would ask Justice Ford to cite Harry Applebaum so that he may be subspecied and questioned as to the brible of and which Hecker said was collisied to spirit Rosenthal from the lighted to give the gambler to leave them.

Benjamin II, Kauffmann also made

The small brown moths that accompanied the browntails on their presence is not apparent to the
"wholesale visit" to Lowell Wednesday evening were taken to be the made

Thousand's of Forest Tent Cater-

pillars Accompanied Brown-

"wholesale visit" to Lowell Wednesday evening were taken to be the make of the gypsy moth but it was a case of mistaken identity. Even Superintendent John G. Gordon of the moth department was mistaken in the Hittle brown fellows which were afterwards discovered to be none other than the woodland brother of an old enemy, the moth of the tent cuterpillar and bears the common name of the forest tent caterpillar.

Unlike the browntail which hatches in the fall and hibernates all winter the tent caterpillar comes into being in the late spring.

The tent caterpillar bas been, in New England for years and each year money prizes have been given the especially those that are more effective, especially those that are more effective, especially those that are more effective, especially those that are more third and never enter into competition with the sparrows.

Then, too, the persistent efforts of

eggs on the underside of leaves and en branches entirely. It is not very particular where it deposits them for they are to be found among rocks and under the loose bark of trees as well,

superinteauent Gordon supposes that like the gypsy and browntail the forest lent caterpillar moth has followed the electrics from his country birther place into the city where he has hecome dazzled by the lights along the white way and Hke many human beings has remained to his sorrow. Strangely enough, both the browntails has not the tent caterpillar moths if alled to show up in any great numbers since. Wednesday evening and disappeared for good, but the mothalogists do not expect this is so because the browntails hatch twice in the two weeks they are around and their absence is duo to the fact that they are busy hiding away their eggs in the interest of insect posterity.

Supt. Gordon sees little use in fighting the browntail, the gypsy or the fent caterpillar moth in the miller form and does not believe the washing of the moths down the sewer by the sufficiently effective to make the experiment worth while.

He says that the moth authorities of the city, state and nation are co-operating in the introduction of diseases, and different parasites to drive out the browntails which are kept in check by such means very successfully in Japan and Europe.

The parasites are very seldom to be

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"UNGROUNDED ANXIETIES"

BERLIN, via London, July 24, 10.58 i. m.- The American note was not pub-ished in this morning's Berlin papers,

but probably will appear in the after-

Count Ernest you Raventlow, in an article in the Tages-Zeitung, headed "Ungrounded Anxieties," declares that,

no matter what the note contains, the

maintained.
The Lokal Anzeiger says the con-

noon editions.

Se Sullivan matter, but he steadfast, Jack Rose's statement confirming ceker's story about meeting Sullivan

Londres

HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

steamers which for nearly 50 years have plied between Glasgow, St. Johns, Halifax and Philadelphia, These ships, the Mongollan, Carthaglifan, Pomeranian and Sardinian, are to be between ferred to the route between Montreal and British ports. Business men bave necessarily made

new connections in Canada and the the United States, and stcamers mak-ing weekly trips between St. Johns, Hallfax and New York are laden to the

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CHARLEY CHAPLIN CONTEST Sig and stupendous are the proper mes for the Charley Chaplin enacts, be run in the Kasino, starting Friyy evening, July 20th.

The B. C. McGuire company of Low-, Mass, under whose auspices this ntest is being run, reports that incations are that the contest will surss their best expectations.

in touch wich the public, for the any is in receipt of two appiller-for distant places, one from Lew-, Me., and one from Pawtucket,

in Boston's caharet bouses: Mr. Lewis White, one of Boston's best tenors; Mr. Frank McDonough, known not only through the New England states, but through the iniddle western states as well, as the great plane wizard.

Several entries have already been made for the exhibition dancing contest, which is another added attraction that the company offers to the patrons of the contest. Ten dulars will be awarded to the winning couple.

The general price of admission to all will be 25c. Free dancing all the evening to the music of the now famous Kasino S-place orchestra.

CANOBIE LAKE

With the final two performances to-ay the present extraordinary bill of audeville at Canoble Loke Park thea-re comes to a close.

The Nashua Military hand, Ralph W.

The Nashua Military hand, Raiph W. Holt, director, will play a return engagement at the park Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The program:
March—Might is Right
Overture—Poet and Peasant
Popular Medley—Selected
Suite—Anthony and Chopatra,
(a) In the Arbor

Suite—Anthony and Cheopatra,
(a) In the Arbor
(b) Dance of the Nubians
(c) Solo Dance
(d) Anthony's Victory
Selection—King Dodo
Paraphrase—Down Cellar
Canadlan Airs—Borders of St. Lawrence

rence"
Patrol—The Blue and the Gray
Characteristic—Jocosity
Finale—Songa of Uncle Sam
Continuous from 5 to 10 o'clack, the
theatre will offer another of those
splendid picture programs for which
the park has been famous every Sunday, including feature photoplays that

are not to be found in the Sunday pro-grams in this city.

TO-UNITED STATES AND CANADA

OF TRADE BETWEEN NEWFOUNDLAND AND ENGLAND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 24.—The transfer to the United States and Cannada of a large amount of the trade cordinarity carried on between New-foundland and Great Britain is one of the results of the war. This arises from the changes in the shipping situation.

The gradual withdrawal of trans-Atlantic steamers from this port because of the transport needs of the British admiralty and the requirements of British trade has reached a point where only three small steamers are mow plying between St. Johns and Livery erpool. These are freight vessels of the Frances line, with practically no passenger accommodations.

The latest reduction in the service is the taking off of the Allen line steamers which for nearly 50 years have piled between Glasgow, St. Johns Halifax and Philadelphia. These ships the Mongollan, Carthagirian, Pomeranian and Sardinian, are ta be transferred to the route between Montreal

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERHIMACK SQUAME: THE LIVE.

"Rimeny" in five acts with Lenore Urlich will be presented at the Merrimank Square theatre today for the last time. This is the charming pleture which together with "Fine Feathers," also in five acts, are the big numbers on the program during these last three days of this week. Each pleture is a sharn contrast to the other, "Kilmeny" intrigue. Several tiny to measure intrigue, several tiny to make he had a large measure measurement of "The which for the announcement of "The Eternal City" in eight acts. Hat Caine's greatest work. A splendid many red sunday concert will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Apostalos, of 56 Thorndike street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Metivier, of to 550 i 30 White street, a daughter. No can -10 Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marion, today, of 112 Martin street, a daugh-

"To Mr. and Mrs. George Parrano, of 206 Adams street, a son.

ter. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cran-dall, of 23 Queen street, a son.

What Hortense Told Me

Too often does the girl, who had nextural beauty in her youth, squander it prodigally, keeping late hours, over exerting and eating irregularly, food, rich, but not particularly nourishing, says Hortense. Health and strength are the props on which beauty depends for support and, when inroads are constantly made on those, it quickly fades, and to continue in the possession of health and strength no new laws are needed, but the old rule of plenty of pleep, nourishing food caten regularly, and much exercise must be observed.

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3—To Mr. and Mrs. William
4—To Mr. and Mrs. William
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Couriemanche, of 326 Fletcher street, a
daughter.
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5—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desroster.
10—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desroster.
10—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belisle, of
25 Apple street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Laide,
of 59 Colburn street, a daughter,
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salty,
25 Apple street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belisle, of
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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, of 592 Broadway, a son.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralphe Howe, of 245 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor, of 70 Church street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Page, of 22 Hastings street, a son.
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of 41 Exeter street, a daughter.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. U'Conardle, of 25 Rogers street, a daughter.

10 Mr. and Mrs. David Sheehan, of Teichmond street, a son.

10 Mr. and Mrs. James Gennel, of 10 Lundberg street, a son.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, of 10 Lundberg street, a son.

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10 Mr. and Mrs. Douniel B. Carroll, of 56 Victoria street, a daughter.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Douniel Bernarding of 19 Crosby street, a mediciae dropper and apply by running the dropper through the hair.

The nose can be improved in shape by gentle massage and pulling every day. Don't handle it roughly as you are likely to injure the blood vessels and perhaps permanently redden that most prominent feature. Begin at the

THE TALKING CRICKET

Once upon a time there was a little girl who, lived in the country a long way from any other children and so she had to make friends with the birds and annimals. One day she was sitting on the front steps is such a fine dancer it seems more thinking what she could do when she heard a noise quite near her and heard a little voice say: "How do him, so it is quite a compliment to you do?" She looked around but only saw a little cricket and she didn't see how it could be that. Again something said: "Flow do you do?" To I would be that again something said: "Flow do you do?" She looked around but offer." "All right, I will take you tonight." "All right, I will take you tonight." "All right, I will take you tonight." "Oh I would like to see you do?" "Did you speak to me?" asked the cricket. "We are going to talk with you lots of stories of what we can do to have (un and I think you will let me. I can tell with the cricket to see them dance you lots of stories of what we can do to have (un and I think you will let me. I can tell with the cricket to see them dance you lots of stories of what we can do to have (un and I think you will let me. I can tell with the cricket to see them dance you lots of stories of what we can do to have (un and I think you will let me. I can tell with the cricket to see them dance and partence and partence

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"Now last night," continued the to cat. If went to a big ball and that brothers about going to the crickets is why I am so tired teday. We ball but they only laurised and told the bumblebee band to play for ms and they play so well everyone it really happened. What do you wants to dance all the time. All the think?

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TELL DIFFERENT STORIES

Mr. Morse Says Swain's Report on Bridge Plans Has Arrived, City Engineer Says "No"

It was stated at city hall this morning that Prof. George F. Swain's report concerning the plans of the proposed Pawtucket bridge has been received and that the plans are "all right," which was taken to mean that they had been approved.

City Engineer Kearney, who is alleged to have received Prof. Swain's report when seen by a Sun reporter this morning denied any knowledge of the report. Commissioner Morse informed the newspaper men that the report was received Thursday by Engineer Kearney, and although he, (Mr. Morse), did not see the report, he understood, he said, that it was all right. The mayor was asked to find out if the said report had been received and his reply was that he was too husy to look into the matter.

Prof. George F. Swain is the expert who was hired by the city to examine the plans of the proposed bridge, which were drawn by Walter R. Denman of the Luten Engineering company of Worcester, with instructions to report at his earliest convenience to the city engineer, and although it was positively stated that the report Rearney denied all knowledge of it.

Attended Conference

City Solicitor J. Hennessy and his assistant Capil. McDonald went to East.

City Solicitor I. Hennessy and his assistant Capt. McDonald went to East Cambridge this morning to confer with the county commissioners in reference to the proposed changes to the Chelmsford street bridge. These changes have been ordered by the public service commission and it is lic service commission, and it is understood that the cost is to be defrayed by the county commission, the city of Lowell and the Boston & Maine

Roulevard Extension

The new boulevard from Methuen to Glenn Forest will be opened for traffic on August 10. An effort will be made to complete the section in front of the armory of Battery C in Methuen this year, and it is expected that in case anything is done at the Lowell end of the highway from Read street following the river bank to the city line. First street will be widened from Bridge to Read streets, and it is also expected the Bay State Street Reilway company will put in double tracks.

School Certificates

The office of the attendance officers at city hall is daily the scene of large women, who are desirous of going to work during vacation time and who call for their school certificates. William F. Thornton, who is in charge of the office stated this morning the officers at city hall is daily the scene of large women, who are desirous of going to work during vacation time and who call for their school certificates. William F. Thornton, who is in charge of the office stated this morning the officers at city hall is daily the scene of large women, who are desirous of going to work during vacation time and who call for their school certificates. William F. Thornton, who is in charge of the office stated this morning the officers at city hall is daily the scene of large women, who are desirous of going to work during vacation time and who call for their school certificates. William F. Thornton, who is in charge of the office stated this morning the officers at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily the scene of large at city hall is daily t company will put in double tracks.

department removing those trees be-fore the paving of Chapel street is be-

John F. Roane, Jr., SS Chapel street, democrat, has taken out nomination papers for representative in the 16th district, while William L. Crowley, 23 Sarah avenue, democrat, has taken out similar papers for the 17th district.

Dr. J. P. McAdams has taken out a Tanner Street Sewer

The employes of the sewer department are still at work on the rebuilding of the Tanner street sewer which caved in some time ago under the weight of a railroad trestle. Metallic \$600 and \$700.

HUNDREDS DROWNED Continued

the day by the Western Electric Co. employes, who had planned an excursion to Michigan City, Ind.

Passengers were crowded on the ship shortly before 8 o'clock, the hour it was to leave, when the hoat slowly listed toward the middle of the river.

It is said that there were 2500 peo-ple on the steamer. When the boat started to tip the when the boat started to tip the officers shouted warnings but it was too late. The heavily londed steamer continued to roll until the hawsers which held it to the dock snapped. A moment later, amid the screams of passengers, the steamer turned over on its side out into the midstaged there until I was taken of the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the passengers, the steamer turned over on its side and floated out into the middle of the river. Apparently scores of the sengers leaped into the water as the women and children in the cabin were drowned without being given a chance to escape.

Scores Picked Up By Boats

Hundreds of other passengers were

When the small hoats began coming out to us I worked with other survivors in taking passengers out of the water and cutting holes in the cabins.

Hundreds of other passengers were

able to clumb on the side of the boat which is above water and were later taken off by rescuers. Life preservers were east into the river from the steamship Theodore Roosevelt, which was docked across the river and scores of the Easiland's passengers clung to them until picked up by boats.

Story of Eye Witness

"It was about 7.40 o'clock and the boat was lying at the dock near Clark street bridge locating with passengers," a vivid description of the accident. It was stand the upper deck and cabins were crowded with passengers. There were hindreds of women and children. I estimate that there were between two and three there were between two and three there were between two and three lower deck near the gangplank watching the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list loward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at first and then seemed to stop. Then it started to roll again. I became alarmed and should to the crowd to the docks."

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Saw Dozens Drown

Mrs. Emmet O'Donnell of Berwyn. Transportation company, which chartered the Eastland for the outline. "The save scores of men and women. Illis, said:

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keep still. Apparently a majority of the passengers were on one side of the boat and this had overweighted it and caused it to list. Suddenly the hawsers which held the boat to the dock snap-ped and the officers pulled the gang-plank in and refused to allow any more on the heat.

on the boat. Everybody Panic Stricken

"At this time everybody was panic stricken. I attempted to reach an upper deck but could not because of the crowd and excitement and ran back to the port side where the gangway had been. The boat then slowly drifted away from the dock rolling as it slipped into mid-stream and a moment later it had turned over on its side. I climbed over on the side of the boat and stayed there until I was taken of the boat said to prove the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat and stayed there until I was taken of the boat continued by the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat and stayed there until I was taken of the boat continued by the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat and stayed there until I was taken of the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat began to list. I shouted orders and stayed there until I was taken of the boat began to list. I shouted orders and turned over on the side as it turned over. All were thrown into the water.

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Mother and Three Children Lost

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of the Eastland's passengers clung to have been lost. Henry Vantak, the woman's husband, was pulled out of the water.

Bodies of Six Victims

City fire hoats, police launches and life boats from nearby steamers in the river rushed to the resque. A hole was cut through the side of the lower deck by life savers and the bodies of six victims. It is not the river. I did not see my wife or children after the boat turned. They were carried into were soon taken out.

L. D. Gadory, employed on the steamer, was the first eye witness to tell a detailed story of the accident.

Story of Eye Witness

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"I went to the dock" said Mr. Hall.

TEXT OF AMERICAN REPLY TO LAST GERMAN NOTE

The Secretary of State to Ambassador Gerard. Department of State, Washington, July 21, 1915.

You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister of foreign affairs

"The note of the imperial German government dated the Sth of July, 1915, has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fatts to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates 1.0 way in which the acernments and indicates to way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those principles which virtually set them aside.

The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted on in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submixtures against merchantures or the little several. to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas—the principle that the high seas are free, that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before she can lawfully be seized or destroyed, and that the lives of non-combatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination; for a belligerent act of retafiation is per se an act beyond the law, and the defence of an act as retaliatory is an admission that it is illegal.

"The government of the United States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles, even where neutral vessels are concerned, by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce,

The imperial German government will readily understand that the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violation of the rights of American citizens by German naval commenders.

"Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself.

"If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in, it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offence against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected. The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstance and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated, and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance It is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any exsential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle,

not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of bellig-erents to find a way to adapt the new conditions

The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare. The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satisfaction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval commanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole practice of submarine attack above the criticism which it has aroused, and remove the chief causes of offence.

"In view of the admission of illegality made by the imporial government when it pleaded the right of retaliation in defence of its acts, and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government will longer refrain from disavoving the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lustania or from offering reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

"The government of the United States

The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally proscribed. The very agreement would by implication subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a cuttailment and therefore an abandomment of the principle for which this government contends, and which in times of colmer counsels every nation would concede as of course.

The government of the United States and the imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas.

"The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object he most strikingly and effectively common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

"The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to Insist'upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeking it be made practicable between the belligerents themselves and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged. to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

"In the meantime the very value which the government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to pross very sclemnly upon the imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States when they affect American citizens as deliberately unfriendly."

LANSING.

SAD STORY TOLD IN COURT

Girl Who Slept in Woods in Wretched Condition When Found by the Police

time an attempt will be made to find relatives of the defendant.

Broke His Agreement
Peculiar evidence was submitted in the case of Emile Lergant, charged with failing to properly support his wife. The husband works steadily and earns between \$11 and \$12 a week while the wife also is employed in a local milt for about \$7 a week. It is emily for the wife recently entered into an agreement whereby

Tired, hungry, dirty and bedraggied, a young woman who gave her name as Alice Courtise was arrested early this morning coming out of Indian orchard, where she is supposed to have slept all night exposed to the dampness and cold. She was taken to the police station charged with drunkenness and there she told a pitful story of her adventures during the past few weeks. The girl, who appeared to be about 22 years of age, told Judge Enright this forenoon that she has a home in Maine which she left a few weeks ago and made her way to Boston, where she stopped until last week. She attempted to evade answering questions velopments. Daniel J. Donahue for the government and A. O. Hamel fog the defendant.

she stopped until last week. She attempted to evade answering questions relative to her stopping place in this city, but whon pressod asserted that she had slept in a room which she could not now locate and had also spent an evening in a shed with neither doors nor windows. How she had secured enough food she would not state but admitted that she had been drinking heavily during her stay in Lowell and didn't eat very much. When arrested on First street, the wopan had no shoes on and her stockings contained many holes. She wore a solled skirt and an old red sweater over a white waist. His Honor advised the girl to spend a few days in the Lowell jail but she did not care to do this and so the case was continued until Tuesday. In the meantime an attempt will be made to find relatives of the defendant.

Broke His Agreement

ALL ABOARD FOR BEACH

Many Excursions From Lowell Today — Shops Deserted for the Seashore

Neither the European war, the big enjoyed by all. The return trip is labor disputes all over the country or the still smouldering Mexican situ. ation, had any depressing effect on the hundreds of Lowell people who gave up today for the pleasures of an outling, and those who had to stay at bome and work envied the excursionists who left Merrimack square early this merning the algorithm constitution of the co this morning on the electrics, enroute to the seashore or country. The day was ideal and the outlings were well attended.

W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

Employes of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co., to the number of 250 hoarded three jumbo electrics at Merrimack square shortly after 8 o'clock this Near-Tragedy 8 Years Ago

The Eastland nearly met with an accident eight years ago similar to that of today. She was then in commission between Chicago and South Haven, Mich. The boat, crowded with passengers, listed hadly in the South Haven harbor when the water ballast was being taken aboard.

Officers of the slip drove the passengers to the other side of the vest seel and by that means probably averted a disaster.

Talbot Memorial hall in North Rille
Talbot Memorial hall in North Rillemorning, enroute for Revere beach where their annual outing was held. On the way to the resort all the non-tar songs of the day were sung, and

About 75 employes of the C. F. Hatch Co.. in one special car in charge of Motorman Lussier and Conductor Ryan, enjoyed a ride to Revere today, the statt for the resort being made shortly after \$.30 o'clock this morning. After enjoying a sumptuous dinner, a dip in the briny was indulged in, and needless to state the day was spent enjoyingly by every member of the party sally by every member of the party STREET BRIDGE PUT OVER The excursionists will return at a late

WOMEN'S \$1.00 QUALITY SILK STOCKINGS Marked Today

39c 3 Pairs for \$1.00

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO. Across from City Hall

The members of the Towksbury Holy Name society boarded a special car at Chandler street, Tewksbury, at 8 o'clock this morning and a run was so clock this morning and a run was made to Revere where the annual outling was held. The program for the day included a dinner, bathing, ball games, field events, and all the attractions along the bonievard were visited, affording plenty of enjoyment for all concerned. The party was in charge of a compilies headed by Education charge of a committee headed by Edward Walsh of Wamesit.

Other Outings

On special car comfortably filled with the members of the Swedish M. E. church left Merrimack square at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, curoute to Mountain Rock the scene of the annual church outing. Mr. Carl Phl nual church outing. Mr. was in charge of the party, The annual outing of the

The annual outing of the Salvation Army was held at North Cheimsford today, the members going to the scene of the day's pleasure in one special car at 10 o'clock this morning. James Sawyer had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

ments for the agair.

The members of the Baptist church Sunday school of Billerica held their annual outing today at Canobie lake. The trip was made in one car which left North Billerica at 12.40 p. m. Thero were over 100 members in the party.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store Broken Into Last Evening

The Atlantic & Pacific tea store at 156 Merrimack street was broken into late last night or early this morning and \$10 in silver and many articles of merchandise were taken. The thief mada his getaway by the back window leading into Pollard's alley from the cashier's office. Entrance to the store was made by the same window. The break was discovered by the manager of the store, Clement Bairstow, at 7 o'clock this morning shortly, after he had opened the store for business.

Over \$200, which was secreted in the till where the silver was deposited was not discovered by the thief and remained untouched, though the

mained untouched, though the thief didn't overlook five pennies, which lay on a tray on the cashier's desk.

After discovering the break Mr. Bairstow immediately communicated with the police, and Serut. Ghoux was sent to investigate. The police believe the break was the work of juveniles.

This is the fourth break reported on Merrimack street during the past few Merrimack street during the past few weeks. In June the Eoston Confec-tionery store was entered and a sum of money taken. Last week's breaks were made at the Ring Piano store and Wood's Jewelry store.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Mother and Three Children Lost

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the tastiand McCurry said, "to see that the beat-was not overcrowded. The ship had taken on all that she would hold and the two inspectors had turned many others away. She was ready to sail when the accident occurred."

casted when Walter K. Greenebaum general manager of the Indiana

Patrick Callahan and Charles O'Brien.

Talloot Memorial hall in North Billerica was last night the scene of a very enjoyable snowhall party and dance, conducted by the Drifters club, composed of several young men prominent in the social life of the clty. Dancing to the strains of Miner's orchestra was started promptly at 8 o'clock and continued until midnight with the exception of a short intermission which came shortly after 16 o'clock when refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: J. Joseph McOsker, chairman: J. Engene Mullio, treasurer: Harvey Clements, floor director; William A. Shea, assistant floor director.

HEARING ON CHELMSFORD

to the scene and jacked up more than a hundred people.

7000 Tickets for Picnic

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bidg Telephone.

At St. Albana mission, North Chelms, ford, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the flew, Wilson Witers will preach as Secretary John H. Murphy of the bart of the camps out the Merrimack river, rather than the lake camps, seem to be getting the call this season.

People who live in glass houses should never throw dishes at each other.

Monday.

Present at the hearing besides the three county commissioners were three three flowers and the learning besides the later of the learning besides the later of the county commissioners were three flowers and Miller and Miller and Miller and For this reason the commission did not care to go ahead with the hearing.

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perature; northeast winds.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JULY 24 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Steamer Eastland Turned Turtle in Chicago River---1500 Drowned

Shots at Lawrence Clothing Dealer—Held in \$10,000 Bail

James F. Gallagher, 22, of 5 Brad-ord street, Lawrence, formerly of owell, was arraigned in the Lawrence and held him until the arrival of Paford street, Lawrence, formerly of police court this morning on the trolman Patrick Casey, charge of attempt to murder Bryon Weiner, 25, junior member of the firm of Samuel Weiner & Co. Gallagher pleaded not gullty and his ball was fixed at \$10,000. Weiner is in a critical nxed at \$10,000. Weiner is in a critical condition at the Lawrence General hospital. He was operated upon this morning and the doctors say his chances for recovery are not quite

The shooting followed an argument over \$5 paid down on a suit of clothes returned to the Weiner Credit Cloth-ing Co. Four shots are said to have been fired. One hit Weiner in the right

been free. the hit weeker in the value and another entered his left arm. The other two went wild.

The Weiner store is situated at 530 Essex street: Heavence, and the trouble created a great deal of excitement, the street being crowded at the time with operatives from the mills on their way

home.

According to the police, Gallagher purchased a suit of clothes on credit from Weiner four weeks ago, paying five dollars down and telling Weiner that he was working at the Stevens mill in North Andover, Later, it is said, learned that Gallagher was no vorking, and he demanded and got the

Late yesterday afternoon Weiner as going over his books with his tenographer, Sarah C. Berger, when it is said. Gallagher aske "No one is going to rob me, Weingou are going on a long journey,"

er; you are going on a thing longles, fired four shots.

Welner grasped his breast, shouted, "It'm shot," and staggered across, collapsing near his desk. Gallagher, it is alleged, fled for the stair-

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INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY Aug. 7th

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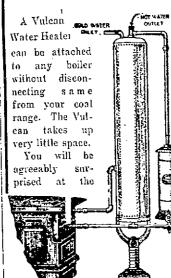
CHALIFOUX'S

Weiner was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. At 8 o'clock he re

FURKISH FORCES REPULSED AT THE DARDANELLES, SAYS LON-

LONDON, July 24, 5.91 p. m.-Official announcement was made here today that the Turkish forces at the Dar-danelles have made a new attack on the allies and have been repulsed.

NEW YORK, July 24.-With 143 ten thousand tons of cargo, but Capt Peter McLean stated that it consisted exclusively of merchandise,



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LOWELL MAN CHARGED 679 BODIES FOUND ATTEMPT TO SINK U.S. WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL

James F. Gallagher Fired Four Steamer Turned Bottom Up Pouring The Destroyer Ericsson Found Its Passengers Into River—Screaming Men, Women and Children Fought Desperately for Their Lives PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Officials of the United States were informed having the sea cock in that the torpedo boat destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer (First-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer (First-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destroyer (First-level bear destroyer Erics-level bear destr -Firemen Cut Through Sides of Vessel, and Found Bodies Piled On One Another-Officers Arrested

> CHICAGO, July 24.—Hundreds of Roosevelt which was to take the see-persons were drowned today when ond load. the steamer Eastland, crowded with Screams Halted Rush 2500 employees of the Western Electric company, capsized in the Chicago river. Four hours after the accident rescuers were still taking bodies from the boat through holes chopped in its hull, and estimates of the death list ran from 1200 to 1500.
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> At 2 o'clock 679 bodies had been recovered.

At 2.40 o'clock this afternoon Coronor Hoffman estimated the number

of dead at 1300.

First Deputy Chief of Police Schuettler estimated the number of dead at 1700.

Officers of Boat Arrested

The crowding of passengers to one do of the boat is supposed to have aused the tragedy, but the authorcaused the tragedy, but ities, not satisfied with this explanation, ordered the arrest of officers of the boat, and Capt. Harry Pedersen and Bell Fisher, first mate, were taken to police headquarters.

canions, deck chairs or any other object that came to hand.

Desperate Battle for Life

Women and children by the hun-freds were caught below decks, and the scratched faces, torn clothing and bruised bodies of the dead bore evi-their way through the side the scratched faces, torn clothing and bruised bodies of the dead bore evidence to the desperation with which hull of the overturned boat they

e passengers to the upper side of e deck but the incline was already

Poured Passengers Into River

Slowly, so as to agonize the spectators drawn to the scene by the shouts of warning and fear, the great stee! huk turned bottom up pouring its passengers into the river.

shouls of warning and tear, the great steel hulk turned bottom up, pouring its passengers into the river.

Some 7000 tickets had been distributed for the excursion and five steamers chartered by the company. The Eastland was first to receive its foundariand when its licensed capacity was reached, federal inspectors ordered that no more be taken aboard, their attention to the dying and interest was docked on the south side of the river and when the hundreds hurrying to the boat were turned back from it they streamed across Clark from it they streamed between the scene of the stream of the scene of the scene of the stream of the scene of the

Screams of the Eastland victims halted this rush, and the bridge was jammed with people until police, fearful that the structure would collapse ordered it closed.

Mercantile concerns hurried motor trucks to the scene laden with blankets to warm the living or cover the dead. Pulmotors by the score were sent to the dock. Physicians, police, fireness government life savers and nurses were

The steamer, when relieved of its passengers, floated on its side into mid-stream and tugs, motorboats and other river craft swarmed about it. Firemen climbed on the hull, forced openings in the steel hull and through these searched the cabins for postable victors.

2500 Aboard

Robert H. McCurry, chief of the marine bureau of the customs office declared that the exact number of persons on the boat was 2500; that the boat was not overloaded; and that

Clark street bridge when the accl dent occurred, led in the rescue work. They obtained a rowboat and life preservers, went to the steamer and succeeded in saving 50 persons.

they had fought for life.

The steamer turned over in less than five minutes. Members of the crew shouted warnings as the steamer first tilted and endeavored to drive the passengers to the upper side of were taken on the wharves they were taken on the wharves they were and carried ashore. As fast as bodies were taken on the wharves they were carried to the steamer Theodore Roosevelt or into nearby buildings, or the stretchers were set down on the streets where scores of physicians and volunteer rescuers began at-tempts at resuscitation.

50 Priests Rush to Scene

in the rescue work.

The last annual inspection of the Eastland was made in St. Joseph. Mich., May 7, 1915. On July 6 a drydock examination of the boat's hull was made by Capt. Ira B. Mansfield and William Nicholas, local steamboat inspectors.

60 Per Cent. of Dead Were Women Bodies were removed to down town norgues in wagonloads. Sixty per ent, of the dead were women, a morgues in wagonlos cent. of the dead v deputy coroner said.

Pulled Out Victims

For the first two hours attempts were made to revive every person boat, Equipped with rapes, they grop-ed their way into the innermost re-cesses of the hull. Every other minute their assistants were sig-nalled to "pull" and another victim was added to the number of the dead. It was the results of the divers' work that caused the cor-oner and police estimates to mount above 1000.

Watch for Bodles

Police and tire tugs organized the river craft into a rescue fleet. Boats were directed to move down the river and watch for bodies, and the sanitary the current of the river, in order to Accused of Robbing Dead

Ball Games Called Off

The American and Federal league baseball games were called off, many theatres announced that their doors would be closed tonight and church summoned their members to pray for

Flags at Half Mast

Flags were lowered to half mast and many business establishments were draped in black.

identification of victims offered com-paratively few difficulties. Measures were taken by the police and the electrical company to systematize the

Going Down at Dock-Saved By Prompt Use of Pumps

that the torpedo boat destroyer Ericson, completed and ready for delivery, and been found in a sinking condition Wednesday morning as she lay at her dock in the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J. Only the prompt action of the officials of the company, who placed their largest pumps in the Ericsson, kept the docks above water. The destroyer had been pumped out, and, besides a little green stime, appears to be none the worse.

Police Healey and the chief govern-ment engineer were also out of town. Equipped With Water Ballast

A few hours inquiry caused investicould enter the harbor of South Haven Mich, ad other shallow ports and riv-er mouths. When approaching such entries the water would be forced from the tanks, reducing the boat's draft. Ballast would be taken on again when the vessel emerged from harbor,

The steamer was op-heavy, it was thus rendered top-heavy, it was thought This, if a fact would explain why she cansized so quickly.

condition of the vessel-Still another theory was that a tug

the current of the fiver, in order to aid in this work.

Rumors of the disaster spread rapidly. Its full significance was realized when motor trucks, piled high with blanketed forms, rolled through the loop district to morgues and undertaking establishments.

A man giving the name of Tony Sandra was arrested after a struggle within the overturned steamer and was necessed of robbing the dead under pretense of aiding the work of rescue.

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COUNTERFEITS PASSED

plain and Inspectors Arrest J. H. Holden and Robert Parker

FALL RIVER, July 24.—After twen-y store keepers had reported to the colice last night that counterfeit halfdollars had been passed on them, in-spectors took into custody James, H. Holden of Hartford and Robert Parker of this city. They were held for federal officials.

MEN'S \$15 SUITS Gray Worsted and Blue Serges

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO. Across from City Hall



AT SUMMER CAPITAL FOR "UN INTERRUPTED OPPORTUNITY FOR

Wilson arrived here shortly after one octock this afternoon for his second visit of the year at the summer capital. He has no definite plans as to the length of his stay.

The president told an admirer at Bellows Falls, Vt., where his train; stopped for a few minutes, that he did not come to New England for a vaca-

the station to welcome the presiden

PRACTURED HIS LEG

Leo Carpenter, aged 15 years, of El-ils court, fractured his left leg above the ankle while at work as a pin boy at the bowling alleys of the Pawtuck-etyille boat house last evening.

CLEAR THE WAY

Put out the kitchen

Do your work in a cool room.

Electricity clears the way to comfort.

OFFER

Your house can now be wired at low cost. A small payment will install wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps. The balance may be paid for in 10 monthly instalments. Service will be connected on completion of work.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET ST.

U. S. INSISTS ON RIGHTS WITHOUT COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON. July 24.—With the publication today of the note warning Germany that any repetition of acts by her submatine commenders in violation of American rights would be related as "deliberately unfriendly," the United States government awaited further developments.

The note does not necessarily call

and the car stopped when the terribed onlookers were amazed to see young Simpson crawl out from under the car, little the worse, for his experience. Roche sustained a fractured clavicle, abrasions of the lip and contusions of the clbow, ankles and scapula.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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MANN—Died July 23rd, in this city, Henry E. Mann, aged 85 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 14 Maple street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'cicek. Friends are invited without further notice, burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RICKER—Died in this city, July 22, at his home. 65 Chapel street, Mr. George A. Ricker, aged 70 years. I moaths, 22 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 65 Chapel street, Mr. George A. Ricker, aged 70 years. I moaths, 22 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 65 Chapel street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

LULL—Died in this city, July 23 at the Old Ladles' Home, 520 Fletcher street, Mrs. Mary A. Lull, aged 73 years, 4 months, 25 days. Puneral services will be held from the Old Ladles' Home, 520 Fletcher street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

SHUMAN—Died in East Billerica, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

McParland, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. McParland, will take place sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. 101 Concord street. Funeral services at the Immaculate Conception church at 2.15. J. F. Rogers in thereof the property of the place of Underge.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Margaret Tromblay will take place Monday

ices at the Immaculate Conception church at 2.15. J. F. Rogers in charge.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Margaret Tremblay will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 131 Flutcher street. A funeral mass will be sung at 8t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HESLIN—The funeral of Mary Heslin will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the charge of Charles II. Mölloy, Market street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy.

McKENNA—The funeral of Michael McKenna will take place Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. J. U'Counell, Gorham street, At 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be sung. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Council.

DEATHS

HENDRY—Robert Hendry died July 21. at the Chelmsford street hospital, MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By, virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Athanasios Stavropoules, of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. to The Central Savings Bank, a Corporation established under the laws of said Lowell, dated April 2, 1909, registered as Document No. 126, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114 in Registration Book 2, Pare 13 of the North Registry District of said County, will be sold at nubble auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, on the premises hereinifier described of TUESDAY. The SEVINTEENTH DAY of Alights, 1915, AT THREE OCLOCK in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain tract of land with the Alights thereon sluttled on the northeasterly side of Market (formerly Lowell) street and the southeasterly side of Banover street in said Lowell and thus bounded and described: Beginning at a point in the northeasterly line of said Market streat which is distant one hundred elighty-nine and 53 190 (19-53) feet northwesterly from the westerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merithmack River to Hugh Cummisky and Samuel Murray by deed dated 11 December 1330, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County Inow Southern District) Book aby. Page 59, and thence southeasterly on said Market street forty-four and 53-100 (44-53) feet to the westerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by said Preprietors to Abaer Ball and Nehemiah Ball by deed dated 16 May 1831 and recorded in said last mentioned Registry. Book 306, Page 112, and now supposed to belong to Margaret Keyes; thence and the southwesterly provided in said last mentioned land ninety-four and 5-100 (44-5) feet to the westerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by said Proprietors to William Wrana by deed dated 5 December 1830, and recorded in said last mentioned land ninety-four and 5-100 (54-5) feet to the point of beginning. Convertice of the Lock

anx.
The Central Savings Bank,
By HENRY W. BARNES, President,
114-31-47

PRIDE,"

RIDE in perfecting the

Pride in Achievement

Product.

and fair means only.

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yearly.

Rubber Goods.

other wire, etc.

manufactures:

won, step by step, through frank

high standard of Quality—in a reputation for Reliability—DEPEND.
ABILITY—and "the Square Deal"

The B. F. Goodrich Co. has been making history in the Rubber

It has always been the Leader! It has almost never had a "Boom," or the reaction that fol-

It has been Conservative in all

It has been the Pioneer in

nearly all great Improvements made

And, it has grown steadily, surely, as well as stupendously, until

the largest Rubber Factory in the

World today, is that of The B. F.

require, and utilize, more than 75

Acres of Floor Space, and The B.F. Goodrich Co. frequently employs

manufacturing as it does more than

90,000,000 lbs. of Rubber Goods

in the City of Akron, which City has

15 other Rubber Concerns, and more

than 100,000 Population.
Some of its "White Anchor"

Fire Hose, made 'way back in 1884

(30 years ago), is still doing good service, because of the Precision Prin-

ciple and Quality Ambition that lie

behind all Goodrich Co. products.

Every day in the year, on average, the operations of The B. F.

Goodrich Co. result in its receiving more than 30,000 pieces of Mail, and more than 350 Telegrams.

divide into large businesses.

It manufactures 284 Classes of

Some of these Classes sub-

Thus it makes 100 kinds of

-60 Miles of Insulated Wire.

5 Miles of Rubber Belting.

-14 Miles of Rubber Hose,

Rubber Hose, 11 kinds of Rubber

Tubing, 8 kinds of Insulated and

Every day, on average, The B. F. Goodrich Company Factory

It pays one-sixth of all the Taxes

The Operations of this Factory

YO other Rubber Factory

in the World buys so much Crude Rubber,

in the Working of Rubber.

Goodrich Co. at Akron, O.

more than 15,000 people.

its moves-never Experimenting at its Customers' Expense, yet never lagging behind first place in the

Industry, for more than 45 years.

Pride in the maintenance of a

tric Cars, etc.

Tire.

-12,000 Battery Jars for Elec-

—Conveyor Belts that measure as much as five feet wide and weigh

-A Hard Rubber Dept. that alone employs more than 500 men. All this in addition to its other

HIS Volume of Rubber

Buying, Manufacturing and Selling, with the

Departments and the 21 kinds of

Rubber Tires it makes exclusive of the "Goodrich Safety" Tread Auto

corresponding reduction of Over-

head Expense when divided over

so many classes, is what gives to the Goodrich Factory the lowest

Cost for Tire Manufacturing of the

lines of Dealers and Consumers, in

so many lines of Trade, is what

makes it so zealous in guarding the

Quality and Value of each Product

that bears the Goodrich name—so

slow to launch new things until

thoroughly tested—so keen to make

Success sure and continuous, rather

the measure of our capacity, our Experience and Good-faith is the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire.

It does this through giving the greatest Mileage and Resilience in

the field, at the fairest Cost, per

with others of considerably higher

price, you will then understand our Pride in Goodrich Standards and

rich Tires being made better each year than they have ever been, and

improved with each month's output. The Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire today gives more Mileage than

our own (or any other) plain-Tread Tire, with only about 5% more Cost to us and about 5% more price to

you than that of our Plain Tread.

Policy-which is to base its charges

only on its low Manufacturing Cost,

no matter how much more price could

be obtained for the greater efficiency it develops from same materials.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.

FAIR-LISTED

Akron, Ohio

concerns YOUR Pocketbook.

This, in line with Goodrich Co.

Pride which results in this,

-A pride which results in Good-

HEN you Test these Goodrich Safety-Tread

Tires, and compare

than dramatic and transient. And of all these Goodrich Products, that which best expresses

The Responsibility to so many

highest Grade.

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A REMARKABLE ESCAPE

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RUBONIA TORPEDOED BY SUB. MARINE-CREW OF THIRTY RESCUED

LONDON, July 24, 340 p. m.—The Russian ship Rubonia has been forpedoed and sunk by a submarine, Her crew of 30 was landed on the Orkney islands.

The crew was landed at Stromness.

MICHAEL MCKENNA OF LYONS STREET DIED SUDDENLY TODAY -WAS IN ILL HEALTH

Michael McKenna died suddenly this morning at his home at 50 Lyons street after being stricken on the street and taken home by two friends. Medical Examiner Meigs viewed the body and declared death due to natural causes. The man was between 50 and 60 years of age.

of age.

McKenna, who was formerly employed by the city, has been in ill health for some time and has not been able to work. He left his home this morning with the intention of going for a short walk but when a short distance from his home was overtaken and dropped to the side-walk

walk
Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Matthews: two
brothers, John and James of Ireland,
and two sisters, Jane and Mary, also

FEDERAL OFFICER IN LOWELL TO INVESTIGATE CIRCULATION OF SPURIOUS COIN

OF SPURIOUS COIN

As a result of reports received at the police station relative to the passing of counterfeit half dollars in this city, inspector Massau of the federal government was in Lowell today for the purpose of investigating the transactions in an effort to ascertain from where the coins came. It is stated that during the past few weeks many merchants and proprietors of small variety stores have discovered the lead half dollars when counting their change at night.

About a week ago a handful of the spurious coins were found in the bottom of the canal near Suffolk streat by workmen employed by the Locks and Canals company. Patrolman George Abbott was notified and he turned the coins over to Supt. Weich it is believed that the person or persons using the coins threw them into the canal in fear of being arrested.

E. L. CHILDS BEATEN

In a close golf match at Maple-wood N. H. Thursday, E. L. Childs of the Longmeadow golf club was beaten by H. T. Bodge of that town. The latter won 3 up and 2 to go, 38 holes. STRIKE VOTE NOT TAKEN

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No action was taken by Lowell lodge, 191, American Federation of Railroad Workers, on the matter of a strike vote as a protest against the cutting of the half holiday pay by the Boston & Maine. Although it was reporte dthe local would consider the question this week, it was laid on the table until another meeting.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Benner are visiting at Michigand, Me. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Havey left on Thursday for San Francisco, where they will sail on July 1 for China. Rev. Charles S. Hutchinson of Philadelphia is a visitor in this city.

Mrs. I. H. Pennell of 953 Bridgo street and her sister, Miss Nellie H. Joy at 143 Tremont street, are at their summer home in Hiddeford, Me. Mrs. Erson B. Harlow is visiting at Hogansberg, N. H.

II. B. Stewart of this city, a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic, has accepted a position as civil engineer in Okla-homa City.

Mrs. F. S. Gilbert is sojourning at Salisbury beach. Mrs. George H. Pillsbury is stopping at Mattapoisett, Mass.

Miss Rowena Sturtevant of Nesmith street left today for York beach. She is registered at the Hiawatha.

Miss Frances Freckleton of the C. F. Hatch company, will spend the next few weeks at Lynn beach.

Leo Callahan of Pleasant street is enjoying the summer vacation at Salisbury beach.

bury beach.

Joseph Desrosiers, the popular Merrlmack street clothing dealer is spending his vacation touring Canada.

Miss Anna Donotoe, bookkeeper at
Maker's picture store will spend
the second and third weeks of
August with friends in Manchester, N.
H.

M. William Conroy, Paul Chappell, Paul McDermott, John Richards, Joseph Curlain and George Basnett, all prominent Belvidere young men will sojourn at Salisbury beach during the first week of August.

first week of August.

Elmor Chase, who for the past eight years has been foreman of the framing department of the E. F. & G. A. Maker picture store in Shattuck St., severs his connection with that concern today. For some time past Mr. Chase has been troubled with his eyes, and this is responsible for his resignation. He will take a well carned rest before resuming employment elsewhere.

-that is not Vainglorious Made as always, -the same reliable Construction. the same depend. able Servicewithout anything whatever taken out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever

Only 5% Plus for this Best

Tread "A" "B" "C" "D" "D" 30 x 3 \$9.45 \$10.55 \$10.95 \$16.35 \$18.1 \$30 x 3 \$12.20 \$13.35 \$14.20 \$21.70 \$23.6 \$32 x 3 \$14.00 \$15.40 \$16.30 \$22.85 \$25.3 \$34 x 4 \$20.35 \$22.30 \$23.80 \$31.15 \$33.5 \$35.60 \$41.85 \$41.4 \$37.50 \$3	\$ire	Goodrich Safety	l	OTHER MAKES		
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Non-Skid Tire

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires:

FATE OF WARSAW STILL HANGS IN THE BALANCE

again lost.

The battle for this important Russian line of communication has now been under way ten days without pause and the Russians assert that their opponents are approaching the limit of their endurance.

The impression is growing in which he merely sought to cover the retirement of his armies and keep them insect Grand Duke Nicholas is now fighting in the hope of saving Warsaw and defeating the Garmans of the same of the s

ing in the hope of saving maison and defeating the Germans.

The western front is again comparatively quiet, with no signs of a general offensive by either side.

Italy claims further success along the Carso plateau, where the fighting has been fierce.

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German Force at Libau

German Force at Libau

The German campaign in Courdand is admittedly progressing favorably to the invaders. Private advices from Riga through Petrograd declare that the Germans landed an entire army corps near Libau, the design being apparently to reach the lines of communication of the Russian armies about Warsaw.

Liard fighting is in progress along the Bug near the Galician border. The Austro-Germans are said to be aiming to cut the Russian lines here and divide the armies about Warsaw from

armies about Warsaw from those to the southeast.

GERMANS HAVE LANDED ENTIRE

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS

From all sides except the east Teutonic armies are continuing their concerted pressure on Warsaw, the fate of which still hangs in the balance.

Direct assaults upon the triangle of fortresses protecting the city are weakening the defences, according to the claim of the Germans. They are

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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BOSTON, July 24.—The unusual duliness of the local mining market	TELEPHONE	:
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istocks, which were lower. MONEY MARKET

Exchanges and Ilalances

NEW YORK, July 21.—Exchanges, \$302,019,155; balances, \$23,613,873. For the week: Exchanges, \$1,797,219,220; balances, \$107,123,158.

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COTTON . MARKET NEW YORK, July 21.—Cotton fu-tures epened steady. October, 9.16; December, 9.16; January, 9.57; March, 9.51; May 10.00 hid. Futures closed steady. October, 9.17; December, 9.44; January, 9.51; March, 9.79; May 10.00. Spot quiet; middling 9.20.

GOV. SPAULDING AND REPRESEN-CONFERENCE

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Steel

Boston, July 24.—The financial condition of the Boston & Maine railroad was discussed today at a conference between Gov. R. II. Spaulding of New Hampshire, and the representatives of the company and its leased tines. Gov. Spaulding had already expressed a destret to help the road, but declined to street to help the road, but declined to consider calling a special session of the legislature for the purpose of passard and bayonets stored in a half used by the strikers of the Standard Oil plant in Bayone, N. J., caused fears today that the men were planning official statement:

"The night was calm upon the whole from except in the Vosges which are not to the strikers had collected a fund of several hundred dollars with which to purchase ammunity."

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"Many persons arriving 24 Milan state that after severe fighting, the large majority of the six hundred holders of \$17,000,000 notes of the Boston & Maine which come due on Sept. 1, have consented to a further than the men were plan and the representatives of \$17,000,000 notes of the longer of \$17,000,000 notes of the longer of \$17,000,000 notes of the Boston & Maine which come due on Sept. 1, have consented to a further than the men were plan and the propose of \$17,000,000 notes of the Boston & Maine which come due on Sept. 1, have consented to a further than the men were plan and the representatives of the Boston & Maine which come due on Sept. 1, have consented to a further than the men were plan an BOSTON, July 24 .- The financial con

MASS, NORTHEASTERN CARMEN TO ACCEPT OFFER-COMPANY TO RECOGNIZE UNION

HAVERHILL, July 24.-Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway employees voted today to accept the offer of the company granting an increased wage scale with a maximum increase of two cents an hour to 28 1-2 cents after the sixth year instead of the eighth year as fortoday to compose the differences tween the company and the strikers.

merly and readjust hours and other working conditions.

The union made a demand for 30 cents an hour as the minimum and 35 cents an hour as the maximum. The company further agrees to rec-ognize the union.

GERMAN DEFEATED RUSSIANS NEAR SHAVLI-PUSH

BERLIN, July 24. via. London. 7 p. m.—The German army under com-mand of Gen. von Buelow has de-feated the Russlans in a battle near Shavil. according to the official state-

ment issued today by the war office The Germans fighting toward War-saw also have stormed the fortresses of Rozan and Pultusk and have forced a crossing of the Narew river,

AUTO AND TROLLEY IN HEAD-ON

DEAD, ANOTHER DYING

CRASH AT HAVERHILL-ONE MAN

HAVERHILL, July 24.-Frederick H

Jones, aged 42, who made his home in Hotel Webster, is dead, and Walter H. Senter, aged 35, of 351 Kenoza street, is

in a critical condition at the City hos-

pital and not expected to live as a re-sult of a collision between the automo-bile in which they were riding last night, and an electric car on the Ames-

COLLISION

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KILLED

the statement adds.

PICKETS STILL ON DUTY

FACTOR IN WAY OF ENDING TROUBLE AT BRIDGEPORT

only factor standing occurrent the Rem-ing of all disputes between the Rem-ington Arms & Ammunition Co. and the labor unions. The partles to the technical factor were said not to be

tridge works. Manufacturers said than many of the men who had walked out luring the week had returned. Labor leaders admitted that some workers had returned.

in progress with the sub-contractors.

FIGHTING

marine and the aeropiane. Attention has been concentrated on putting the navy on a equality with the most efficient. Although the navy general board has not completed its plans, it is understood authoritatively that at least 30 submarlnes, and possibly 50. Work on ships now building is to ports are submitted.

Work on ships now building is to rushed.

The president wants nothing to distance employees of the Washington yard that the president will the antertions in the navy yards and at his direction Secretary Tunuity has informed employees of the Washington yard that the president will contemplate the plane of the following the horizon of the washington yard that the president will contemplate the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where they are endangered the plane of the following the place where the vare endangered the plane of the following the place where the vare endangered the plane of the following the place where the vare endangered the plane of the following the place where the vare endangered the plane of the following the place where the vare endangered the plane of the following th

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LABOR TROUBLE GETTING CON-TRACT FOR FIRE APPARATUS

chase of motorized fire apparatus for the Lowell fire department was held this afternoon in the mayor's reception oom at city hall, the conference hav-ng been asked for hy the Trades and abor council. Present at the confer-ence were Frank Warnock and Charles ence were Frank Warnock and Charles E. Anderson, president and secretary respectively of the Trades and Labor council, and the following members of the municipal council. Mayor D. J. Murphy, Commissioners Charles J. Morse, Newell F. Putnam, William Duncan and Col. J. H. Carmichael. The mayor called to order at 3 o'clock and Mr. Warnock was the first sneaker. He said the council respectively.

neaker. He said the council reelived a communication from the head-quarters of the Machinists' union ask-ing them to call on the municipal

bile in which they were many that and an electric car on the Ameslury road at a point opposite Winnikenni castle. Jones was alive when picked up, but died 10 minutes later, after his removal to the Hale hospital. Jones and Senter, foremen in shoe factories here, were returning from a trip to Flum Island, where Mrs. Jones is stopping at her father's cottage. The men were both licensed operators of motor vehicles and were riding in Senter's car, which he was operating.

The accident happened about 10.15 the electric car figuring in the accident heing the one that left Havethill at 10 o'clock for Amesbury. It is said that the automobile was being run at the extreme right hand side of the road, on the car tracks. Investigation, the MORTALITY OF LOWELL.
For the wiek ending July 24, 1915;
Population, 195,294; total deaths, 35;
deaths under five, 3; infectious dieases, 2; cacue lung diseases, 2; tuberculosis 2. Death rate: 17,12 against
10,72, 12,69 for Previous two weeks,
Infectious diseases reported: Typhold
fever, 6; measles, 5; tuber-culosis, 7.

Board of Health.

Kimball System Lawrence Mfg. Co. Breen, 58
Buckley, 3b
H. White, cf
Cashman, 1f
Clark, c
W. White, rf
Grani, 2b
Duffy, 1b
Smith, p 1b, Dionne

ss, McPherson
3b, Cawley
rf, W. Foye
cf, R. Foye
ff, C. Marcotte
2b, McVey
c, Moynihan
D. Abrams

Duffy, 1b

Smith, p

The rooters opened up with the first ball pitched and there was not an idle moment throughout the game. In the first luning Lawrence went to bat, Dionne, the first man up, struck out, McPherson, formerly of the Lynn New England league team, hit to Smith and died at first. Eddle Cawley, formerly a protege of Connie Mack, got a single out of centre field and a few moments tater stole second. Walter Foye scored him with a single to right centre. Raymoud Foye then singled to right field. W. White made a beautiful throw to third to get Walter Foye, but Buckley dropped the ball. Foye was a dead sure out had Buckley held the ball. Marcotte hit to Buckley and died at first.

The Kimballs got to third but could

THE SPELLBINDER

Despite the fact that there are law- incumbency and there have been council it, was a good thing for the time of a regular campaign. city government that City Solicitor

city government that City Solicitor
Hennessy was on the job recently or
the city would be in a funny muddle
over the Kenney case.

The entire city sympathizes with
young Kenney and will gladly say
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ancial and business judgment. legal authority to release the city from any further liability not having published yesterday, to the effect that heen legally appointed his guardian, and although the city might have paid the boy still could have sued the city the boy still could have sued the city. The matter was righted on the city will be paid over the full and and the mother, the boy still could have sued the city solicitor's suggestion and the mother will not vote to pay any figures above assessed values for the land to be seized for high school purposes in Kirk and Anne streets means breakers after the owners of property in that vicinity who have been led to be currently will be paid over \$5000 for her son, that vicinity who have been led to be currently will receive that they will receive the series of the series

Equal Rights, etc.

way lights, but the money was well spent for the white way lights have made business good for the druggists as the demand for prescriptions to alleviate the itching of browntail moth leviate the fiching of browntail moth rash has grown enormously and there's millions in it for the man who produces the best remedy.

John Woodbury's Statement Glancing over the annual report of

I came across the following trom out.

Kernan:

"Concerning a park in West Centralville, nothing has been done by our
city government this year, owing, I
presume, to our heavy city debt. As
this is a densely populated section,
averaging in one-half a square mile
1200 familles—thore being five children
to a family—one can readily see the
urgent necessity of establishing a
breathing spot in this locality."

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NAT. LEAGUE AVERAGES

CHICAGO. July 24.—Jake Danbert, Brooklyn, continues at the head of the Metric New York, is next with 325, while Merkle. New York, his 323. The other batters in the 300 class are Groh, all the Brooklyn, continued that there'll be nothing done on the Pawtucket batters in the 300 class are Groh, all the Brooklyn, and the July and the Interest on the money borrowed by the municipal council before it had sold state in the July and plans approved for the construction of the Interest on the money borrowed by the municipal council before it had by the municipal council bef

yers gatore on this year's municipal many of them that they will not be solved to explain them all in the limited

White More Money

The first department to call for more money is one of Mayor Murphy's the health department and with the irony of first racks more money to care it is with others, despite Mr. Elliott's money is one of Mayor Auriphys, the health department and with the irony of fate it asks more money to care for Loweli's tuberculusis cases. His for Loweli's tuberculusis cases. His for Loweli's tuberculusis cases. His floor, it will be recalled, was one of the mest strenuous apponents of the contagious disease hospital last year. The appeal of the health department proves the need of the hospital and it is claimed by all familiar with the care of these diseases that the city can care for them with less expense in a hospital of its own. Hence had this government gone ahead with its hospital a year ago, the money having been voted by the previous administration the institution would be saving money. Undoing the work of the previous administration is having a boomerang effect in more than one links with others, despite Mr. Elliott's tick is with others, despite Mr. Elliott's victority and says the swith others, despite Mr. Elliott's victority doesart sell in the market for its assessed value. But the amusing early of the proposition is that the city of the proposition is that the child of the proposition is that the members of the municipal council are members of the municipal council are members of the municipal council are members of the proposition is that the city can be in the market for its assessed value. But the amusing early of the proposition is that the city doesart sell in the market for its assessed value. But the anusing recent statement that proposition to its assessed value. But the anusing recent statement that proposition to its assesse school this year, other than

A DIG SEMI-PRO GAME

Recently several police officers have been publicly commended at roil call for making more or less meritorious captures of law-breakers, and hence under the enual rights motto the public has been looking in vain for news of the commendation of Officer Whitworth or apprehending a man who nearly murdered another recently. On the night of the aftery Sergt, Petrie, Liquor Officer Murphy and several of the glatict, in which an unusually large number of the sleuths of the department covered between the Lawrence Manufacturing company and the Kimball System played this afternoon at Spalding park. This was the rubber game of a serien and all the gate receipts wont to the winner. There was an attendance of about 1200.

Mike Mahoney was the decision maker by agreement and aside from a little more silver in his locks than formerly. Mike was just as clear of voice, accurate of eye and as clear of the minus of the deaquers. High school leaguers and one sign and leaguers. High school leaguers and one sign and leaguers and he played with the hosiery boys at that.

The lineup was as follows:

Kimball System Lawrence Mig. Co. Breen, as 1b. Diomes as the demand for prescriptions to all the manufacturing to making the recently of the single manufacturing company and the Kimball System Lawrence Mig. Co. Breen, as 1b. Diomes of the second of the secon

"The dust is simply spoiling all our nice furniture in the library and parlor," fumed Marjorie. "If I shut the windows it gets stilling and if I leave them open everything gets covered with dust!"

read with dust?

"You should have some slip covers at once to protect the furniture. You can easily make them yourself and I will tell you how." offered Marie.

"Cretonne is cheerful but some kinds are not always cool looking. Anything bright in coloring should be avoided and only cool looking tones chosen. For instance, the lavenders are a good choice, as are blues, grays, and the soft green shades known as reseda.

"The custom of covering furniture, with plain grays and tans, trimmed with plain grays and tans, trimmed with red braid, is happily fast going



LONDON, July 24, 12.50 p. m.—On the battle fronts of the Warsaw tribangle what is generally considered the most important struggle of the war fince the battle of the Marne is still raging, without any indication of the ultimate outcome. The Russians are not yet prepared to abandon the salient continued occupancy of which negalist a successful e.e.my would threaten the very existence of their armies. Petrograd concedes that there is signifing six miles southwest of the fortress of Ivangorod, where the Germans smashed whe entanglements but were hurled back with heavy losses. Both Vienna and Berlin claim, without glying definite details that Austro-German forces are now tighting virtual.

both vienna and Berlin claim, without giving definite details that AustroGerman forces are now lighting virtually along the famous Lublin-Chelm
rallroad. Petrograd admits a German
attack on a village located on this line,
but claims that this assault was repulsed. It is conceded, however, that
some of this regained ground was
agent lost.

their endurance. The impression is growing that, un-

Germans are Repulsed

whole from except in the Vosges where the enemy delivered several attacks at Reich-Ackerkopf and on the heights to the east of Metzeral.

his return to Washington, will confer with Secretaries Garrison and Daniels on a program for national defense. The president has written to the heads

government it was hinted officially tosed either to common any that with the despatch of the emphatic note to Germany the president had decided to hasten the reports and recommendations being prepared by the war and navy departments for the regular session of congress, so the regular session of congress the regular sessi

the regular session of congress, so that all necessary information might be available if emergency arose.

As yet there are no intimations that the president has fixed any definite time for submitting the program of national defence to congress; but his purpose is said to be to map out comprehensive plans, so that no time will be lost should be decide to call a special session.

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President Wilson himself already has collected much data on the subject. Secretary Garrison has been at work steadily with members of the army general staff for several weeks, plan-ning a general military policy. The navy also has been occupied in secret emergency preparations.

n delicacy of international affairs

The delicacy of international affairs brought these facts to light, and officials admitted today that for the next few weeks the question of national defemse will be a foremost one. The president hopes to lay foundations for a permanent national policy, particularly on the army. Details of a reserve system being planned are withheld, but it is said the aim of the generate of its to create a reserve army. held, but it is said the aim of the general staff is to create a reserve army of at least 500,000 men and possibly more. Increases are planned in the regular army posts in Hawali, the Philippines and the Panama canal

Philippines and the Panama canal zone, with a material increase of the forces in continental United States. In the navy, work is proceeding steadily on the perfection of the submarine and the aeroplane. Attention has been concentrated on putting the navy on an equality with the most efficient. Although the navy seneral

circulated that the strikers had col-lected a fund of several hundred dol-lars with which to purchase ammuni-

As a result of rumors that the men were arming themselves the Bayonn

The Germans were everywhere repulsed."

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Formal announcement was made at the White House today that the president, on his return to Washington will confer to concerted outbreak.

Federal mediators endeavored agai

The president has written to the heads of the war and navy departments for reports on the subject, pointing out the necessity for working out plans (or increasing the efficiency of the military arms of the government. The White House statement follows:

"The president has been considering every phase of the matter of national defense and intends immediately on his return to Washington to confer with the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, his purpose being to procure information on which he can formulate a sane, reasonable and practical program of national defense."

Although nothing was stated officially concerning the purposes of the government it was hinted officially that with the despatch of the emphatic note to Germany the president had

SMALL TECHNICAL QUESTION ONLY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.-La for leaders today were awaiting word of the settlement of a "small technical question" which was said to be the only factor standing between an end-

labor organizations.

A small number of pickets were still on duty today before the new Remington plant and the Union Metallic Car-

They added that negotiations were

Severe Fighting, Say

A conference relative to the pur-

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Adeam, causing a five-minute hold-up of the game.

Amanchester walloved his designed by the last moment Lohman was cored. Horsey passed listes and Desorting the holds in the first minute, so the half for the half for the holds in still unbroken, for Manchester won its ninth consecutive history over Lowell at Spaling park yesterday, though it was no hard luck of jink that caused the victory for the mound for Lowell got a run in the first minung, related to the half for the holds. Lohman who was no hard luck of jink that caused the victory for the mound for Lowell got a run in the first minung on the half for a two bagier. The created work his other half for a two bagier. The created holds and this first run was scored. Fahay lit to McGeelan, who made a beautiful stop of his grounder over the lot. Zeke not only didn't have anything on the ball but he didn't work his think-tank on the batters. On the other hand florey wash't feeling any too bully and pave Lowell six passes, some of their coming two in succession, but Lowell found him for only five hits in addition thereto which wash't quite enough when the other leads would a store of the second than got the second than for the work in addition thereto which wash't quite enough when the other leads and the fast conting the other fellows were clousing for 1 hand for only five hits in addition thereto which wash't quite enough when the other leads of the second than from the other fellows were clousing for 1 hand for only five hits in addition thereto which wash't quite enough when the other leads of the second than from the other leads which content of the content of the second that from the other fellows were clousing for 1 hand for only five hits in addition thereto which wash't quite enough when the other leads which a total of 21. Of course, two of the second the from the content of the second that from the course of the se

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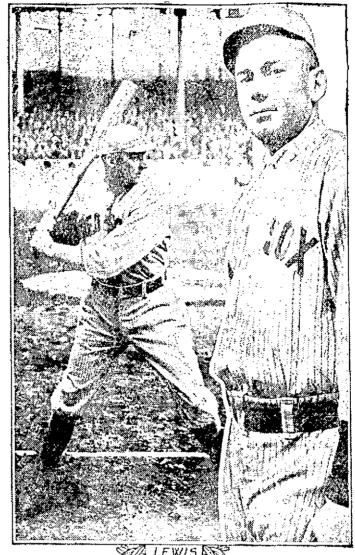
TURKISH

out to Dee and Spires flied out to Swayne.

Pitcher Smith returned to the players' beach at this point of the game, but when Aubrey saw him he chased him out again. Lowell was easy in the fourth. Bowcock flied to Poland. Lohman hit a grounder to Torphy and was retired at first. Klibullen easily took care of Swayne's fly.

Lowell was there with another in the fifth. Fahey, the first man up was the fifth to receive a pass from

LEWIS OF THE BOSTON RED SOX BATTING OVER THREE HUNDRED



Every man on the Boston Red Sox is playing pennant ball, and Duffy Lewis isn't any exception. Lewis plays in the left garden, and nothing gets away from him out there. He is also one of the most consistent batters on the team, and his trusty stick has played an important part in many games won by the Red Sox this season. He is batting

Fahey rushed around the circuit and got home shead of Briggs' good throw to the plate. Greenhalge was first out at third through his own fault as he was dead slow at getting away from first. Ahearn hit to the left held fence but his lamenuss handicapped him and he stopped at drst. Estes hit to McGeehan for the third out.

out.

Score, Lowell, 4: Manchester, 2.

With one out in the sixth McGeehar
came to bat and Kelchner cried out:
"Infield hitter, boys." Mor refuted the
impuration by banging the ball to lef
field for a single. But Khall to lef
field for a single.

single. Bowcock's sacrifice sent him to second, but there he remained for Lohman and Swayne died on indied flies.

It was certainly a lucky seventh for Manchester, for the visitors got a "horse-shoe" run. Spires opened with his second single. Horsey advanced him with a sacrifice. Poland bunted toward Lohman and the latter missed the ball, which took a bad bound and Spires was on third. Snell struck out. With Briggs at bat, Ahearn let a pritched hall get away from him and Snell scored. Briggs hit to Dec. reliting the side.

Fahey singled and stole second in Lowell's half but Greenhalge and Barrows sent up flies to Poland and Ahearn hit to Torpey and was out at first.

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rows sent up files to Poland and Aheara hit to Torpey and was out at first.

O'Connor hit to Eowcook and was out, Lohman covering first. But McGeehan raised hopes by connecting for a two-bagger to the left field fence. Kilhulten foul-filed to Ahearn. Torpey hit to deep centre but Barrows captured the fly after a hard run and the run was provented.

Manager Kiernan who had been previously put off the diamond opened up from the grand stand and once more received the hook.

Lowell went out in quick order in the eighth, Dee being the first Lowell player to fan out, in this inning.

Oh, what a surprise in the ninth Spires opened the inning with a single. Horsey popped a fly punt that Lohman captured. Zeke whipped the ball to Estes for a double play. Then came Poland, the new man with a terrific swat to deep centre for three bases. Snell who had previously put the hall over the left field fence repealed the performance and laced it twer again which scored Poland and himself, putting Manchester in the lead. The ball just cleared the left field foul flag. It was surely a garrison finish. Joe Briggs hit to Lehman and died at first.

Houser went to bat for Lohman and hit to Torpey nud was out at first Swayne hit to McGeehan and met a similar fate. Fahey revived hopes momentarily, by getting a pass but Scubber fanned out and Lowell has sent to head Manchester for the first time this season.

Here goes for a briof post-more meaded previously for a single and a longer Zeke s rved them right up to him in the sane pla e.

O'dinarily one would expect to see more than five runs scored on his lists with a total of 24, but they were not all clean bingles, by any mean, hard luck and awkward fielding contributing several of the scratch or his field variety. Yet there were two home runs, in addition to a variety of one base his. The score:

LOWELL

Swayne, 16 ... 4 Finey, 3b ... 3

Totals29 4 5 27 10

| MANCHESTER | Poland, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Shell, lb | 4 | 2 | 3 | 18 | Brasgs, vf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | (10 cm) cm, lff | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | (10 cm) cm, lff | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | (10 cm) cm, lff | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McGeeban, lb | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | krikuffen, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |

Manchester 6 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 --5
Two-base hits: Greenhaige, Briggs,
McGeehan. Three-base hits: Barrows,
Poland. Home runs: Snell, 2. Sacrifico' hits: McGeehan, Bowcock 2,
Swayne, Horsey. Stolen bases: Pahey.
Double plays: Lohman and Estes. Left
on bases: Lowell 6, Manchester 7,
First base on balls: Off Horsey, 6.
First base on errors: Lowell 2, Struck

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

A story comes from the west that Willard met a tartar in the so-called after-show of the 101 Ranch in Rochester, Minnesota. It was arranged to have Fred Fulton, a local fistic artist, meet Jess in a three round exhibition and when the time of the bout came Fulton floored the champ and in the second round heat him up in good style according to affidavits of witnesses.

Fulton is now in New York with Mike Collins, his manager, and he has the sworn statements of several spectators who attended the hout, ore of the signers is the mayor of Rochester.

Weeghman. "I will not tolerate bad baseball. I am disgusted with the showing of the team. I will have a first-class team, regardless of cost. If can turn the trick the fans will see Saier or McInnis on first base of or the Saier or McInnis on first base for the surger.

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Weeghman "I will not clerate will

If Willard will only consent to fight there are several heavies in New York at the present time who will make it very warm for the champion, these men. Jim Coffey, Al Reich, Charley Weinert would have an excellent chance of heating Jess in ten rounds and Coffey might be the new champ if he met Willard over the marathon distance.

COBB

EDDIE COLLINS SECOND-WOOD LEADS PITCHERS-OTHER AVER-

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Lawience comes back again on Mon-

That was the kind of a finish that you read about; two gone in the ninth, two runs needed to win and along come two batters with a three sacker and a homer in "concuesion."

come two batters with a three sacker and a honer in "coincussion."

Pril Poland, the new Manchester and Fake remarks passed by However the controller, is no chicken, having played in Haverhill 12 years ago, but he right place yesterday for he clouted the three bagger in the minth that turned the fide for Manchester.

When the Lowell players continued to kid him, "Lynch's temper was at high lide." A few remarks passed by However the control of the new Manchester. They was the man more until "Mike" threatened to wage war on the Lowell that was the cutton of the control of

After a man has walloped the ball for a single and a homer, and comes to bat again especially with two gone and a man on third most piteners would take a chance and pass him, or at least waste a couple of balls on him. Not so, Zeke, however.

As they would say of that game where Charlie Kelchner comes from: "We win. We win. We win.—nicht!"

If Bowcock could only connect with the sphere a little oftener. Wouldn't little for the sphere a little of th

If Bowcock could only connect with the sphere a little oftener. Wouldn't he be a star.

Bill Estes had to step lively to beat out the throw in the second when he scored on Lohmon's lift to the initeld but he slid in ahead of a perfect throw.

Fahey had the distinction of getting the only stolen base in the game. He was first up in the seventh and pulled off the steal after making a single, but the next three men went out in succession, for such is the uncertainty of the game.

Subher missed a golden apportuni-

Soubber missed a golden opportunity to get a run in the fifth yesterday when he loafed at first on Horsey's bad throw. He was put out at third when he had every chance in the world to make the hase. A moment later Ahearn came across with the signle that would have scored him. Touch all the bases at all times, Snubber and then run all the time, the coacher will tell you where the ball has gone.

President John K. Tener of the Natiooal league was in Boston yesterday, viewed the Braves-Cubs game, had a talk with Evers, Umpire Quigley, Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs, and President Gaffney of the Braves, and departed for his summer home at Salisbury beach with no indication given as to what is or is not to be his attitude in the case of the famous Quigley-Evers mix-up of Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Tener would make no statement in any way regarding the status of the matter. Apparently the matter has been dropped absolutely.

President Weeghman of the Chifeds made plans to shake up his team from cellar to garret. He will have a new first baseman and a new second base-

Here's a hot one: A young fellow seated in the stand accompanied by two girls thought he was very smart by hellowing at Pieper all the afternoon and showing that he was a "deadhead" by waving his free ticket in the air. He probably wouldn't have taken the girls to the game if it had not been ladles' day. They should have been ashamed to be seen with such a character.—Lyan Hem.

How's your health, Georgie? like wise Joe Doyle? It was not ladies' day, brother, nor were the "two girls' with Dannelly but with a gentleman who is the husband of one and brother of the other which is eminently proper even in Lyan. Donnelly was there with his father, who takes him out to the games when he's a good boy.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Eddie Collins, Chicago, has elimbed into second place among the American league batters, with an average of .333, but Ty Cobb is far in front of all with a percentage of .408, according to averages published here today, including records of Wednesday. The leading batters who have played in half the total tames or more are:

Cobb, Detroit, .403; Collins, Chicago, Chis, Veach, Detroit, .333; Jackson, Charles, Chicago, .315; Strunk, Philadelphia, .317; Strunk, Philadelphia, .318; Strunk

he be a star.

Kelchner rooted so hard and so carrestly for the hoys to win that he dropped into a little Pennsylvania Dutch, alreity, which sounded too good to one who hadrit heard it for years.

That finish came so suddenly and so unexpectedly after a preity double play in the ninth that Kelchner didn't have an opportunity to change pitchers, and hence these tears.

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GAMES MONDAY

New England League Lowell at Lawrence, Manchester at Lynn, Worcester at Portland, Fitchburg at Lewiston,

American Lengue No games sceduled. National League

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Phliadelphia at Cincinnati. Federal Lengue

Newark at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New England League

Fitchburg. 9; Portland, 2, Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 0, Manchester, 5; Lowell, 4, Lewiston, 6; Worcester, 4. American League

Boston, 8; St. Louis, 3, Chicago, 3; New York, 2, Detroit, 2; Washington, 1, Cieveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3, National League

nings).
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1,

gaine).
Physburgh, 4; New York, 3, (second

game). Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7,

Federal League Chicago, 4; Baltimore, L. Pittsburgh, 3; Newark, 1 Buffalo, 7; Kansas City, Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Portland 41 Lawrence 42 Worcester 37 Lynn. 37
Manchester. 34
Lewiston. 30
Lowell. 29
Fitchburg. 29

*Fitchburg last year. last year. LEAGUE STANDINGS

New York.... 38 Cincinnati.... 35 Federal League

Baltimore.... 32 54
*Indianapolis last year.

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State Board Issues Its Yearly Rules for Guidance of Sportsmen

A concise digest of the fish and game regulations as to open and closed seasons for hunting and fishing in 1916, and a list of the game wardens throughout the state is being sent out by the fish and game commission, in accordance with its annual practice. It is printed upon cloth for posting and also can be obtained on handy little cards for the pocket of the sportsman. This is the

Penalty, \$5-\$100.

Fish frequenting fresh water may be taken by book and line only. Limit 10 hooks; hooks not to be arranged

as a trawls. Pennity \$20-\$50.
Fish or spawn not to be introduced into public waters except by permit from fish and game commission.

cept that such residents owing real estate valued at \$500 are eligible for a \$15 alien hunters' license. Penalty, \$50, 30 days in Jail or hoth, and forfeit firearms. Town and city clerks issue licenses for hunting; non-resident, \$10; resident, \$1. License revoked for one year upon conviction of violation.

Hunting on the Lord's day, or on posted land of state reservation. Penalty, \$10-\$20.

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Sale of all species of wild birds and game quadrupeds (except bares and tabbits). Penalty. \$20-\$50.

Eggs or nests of birds protected by

game quadrupeds [except bares and rabbits). Penalty-\$20-\$50.

Eggs or nests of birds protected by law not to be taken or disturbed. Penalty, \$16-\$50

Hunting, importing or liberating wild turkeys. Penalty, \$20.

Gray or Hungarian partridge not to be hunted or killed. Penalty, \$50.

Ruffed grouss; woodcock and quail. open season, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12, inclusive. Limit, ruffed grouss, three in one day, 15 in one season, quail and woodcock, four in one day, 20 in one season. Quail not to be taken in Essex rounty until 1915. State law rules in case of woodcock are relative, \$20.

Phensuts, open season, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12, inclusive. Limit, ruffed grouse, three in case of woodcock. Penalty, \$20.

Phensuts, open season, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12 inclusive, in counties of Barnstable, Norfolk, Middlesex, Essex, Worcester, Hampden, Berkshire. Limit two in one day, six in one season. Killing to be reported in writing to commission within 24 hours, stating day, town, number and sex killed. Penalty, \$50.

Penalty, 50.

Deer, not to be chased by dogs. Open season, sunrise of third Monday of November to sunset of following Saturday. Limit, one deer. Only shotguns to be used. Killing to be reported in writing to commission within 24 hours, stating day, town and sex. Moose protected at all times. Penalty \$100.

Hares and rabbits, open season, Oct. 12 to Fch. 28, Inclusive. Permit to trap rabbits injuring property may be obtained from the commission.

for plaster to dry out.

small owls, gulls and terns not to sman owns, guis and terms not to be killed, captured or held in possession at any time or feathers used for mil-linery purposes. Penalty, \$10.\$100. The penalty for removing or defac-ing any poster of this sort is \$20. Federal regulation penalty on wood-cock out of season is \$100 or \$0 days.

TO SEASON'S TROTTING MARK IS GRAND CIRCUIT

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—Season records went by the board yesterday in the final program of the Grand Circuit racing at North Randall. The day's card was sensational, a fitting climax to the best week of racing the

annual practice. It is printed upon cloth for posting and also can be obtained on handy little cards/for the pocket of the sportsman. This is the guide for the rod and gun men of 1915:

White perch in stocked ponds, Limit seven inches; 10 pounds to one persons in one day. Penaity, \$25.

Black bass, closed season April 1 to June 20, inclusive. Limit eight inches. Penaity, \$10.

Pickerel, closed season March 1 to April 30, inclusive. Limit 10 inches. Penaity, \$10.

Trout and salmon, closed season Aug. I to following March 31, inclusive. Trout limit six inches; salmon limit 12 inches; sale of wild fish prohibited. Salmon in Lake Quinsigamond, closed season on the control of the week. That record is unique in the hour before sunrise; limit 12 inches; 10 pounds to one person or 15 pounds to two or more persons; sale prohibited. Penaity, \$25.

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Smelt, closed season March 13 to May 30, Inclusive, Hook and line only permitted. Penalty, \$1.00.

Lobsters, alive, limit nine inches; boiled, limit eight and three-quarters inches; not to be mutifiated, or taken when bearing eggs. Shipments by common carriers must be marked. Penalty 15. 1400.

Zomidotte, bm., Geers 10 8 9
Foinsetta, bm., Murray 9 11 11
Time—2.1014, 2.1044, 2.1044.
Fasig 3-year-old trot, sweepstakes;
purse \$755;
Russcoat, ch., c, by Axworthy, An-

Fish or spawn not to be introduced into public waters except by permit from fish and game commission. Penalty, \$50.

Explosives, poisons and pollution prohibited in fishing waters. Penalty, \$500.

Unnaturalized foreign-born residents may not hunt, capture or kill any wild bird or animal, or own or have in possessio: a sholgun or rihe, except that such residents owing real estate valued at \$500 are eligible for Great, Cox.

Margaret Druich, am. by Feter Great, Cox Joan, hm. McDevilt Star Winter, bg, McDonald Rhythmell, blk. m., Shanks Newzeel, bg, Andrews Tline-2.04¼, 2.05¼, 2.13 trot; purse \$1200. Lou Jennings, hrm. by Todd, Brennen

voked for one year upon conviction of violation.

Hunting on the Lord's day, or on posted land of state reservation. Penalty, \$10-\$20.

Sending or carrying game out of the state. Penalty, \$10-\$20.

Ferreting, snaring or poisoning.

Penalty \$10-\$20.

Sale of all species of wild birds and

All Arrangements Completed for Annual Encampment

Everything is now in readiness for Hares and rabbits, open season, Oct. 12 to Feb. 28, inclusive. Permit to trap rabbits injuring property may be obtained from the commission.

Gray squirrels, open season, Oct. 12, to Nov. 12, inclusive, unless doing damage to buildings or crops. Limit, five in one day, 15 in one season. Pennity \$10.

Modifications made by federal regulations. Pennity, \$100; 90 days or both, Plover, snipe and rail, open season, Aug. 15 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Winter and summer yellow legs, golden plover and summer yellow legs, golden plover and summer yellow legs, golden plover and black breasted plover, jacksnip, and rail only to be taken. Pennity, \$20.

Ducks, geese and brant, open season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Black ducks, limit, 15 in one day. Loons not to be hunted on fresh water. Penalty, \$20.

Migratory birds, daily closed season, sunset to sunrise.

Insectivorous and song birds, wood duck, swans, wild plgeon, pinnatèd grouse (heath hen), upland plover, piping and killdeer plover, herons, bit a sham battle.

During the next few weeks previous the effects of his close application to the German situation and planty then next few weeks previous the effects of his close application to the German situation and planty than sham battle. the annual encampment of the O. M. I.

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DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN BIG STRIKE AT STANDARD OIL PLANT IN BAYONNE, N.



Several persons met their death and hundreds were wounded in the big strike at the plant of the Standard Oil company, in Bayonne, N. J., when strikers and their sympathizers clashed with the armed guards of the company. Sheriff Kinkead of Hudson county had a great force of deputies to preserve order during the first few days before preparations were made to call out state troops. In the accompanying illustration is shown strikers and their sympathizers storming the concrete wall which surrounds the plant of the company. There also is shown a mob trying to set fire to one of the great oil tanks by hurling lighted bombs on them.

to the encampment, several meetings will be held at which the routine of camp life will be gone over in detail, and each member of the respective companies will be told what to expect and what is expected of him during the week's tactics.

and what is expected of him during two week's tactics.

It is the aim of Rev. D. A. Suillvan, O. M. I. the founder and spiritual director of the organization, that the hoys be trained to understand the present war maneuvers in Europe, and as far as possible the tactics of the respective countries will be explained practically by maneuvers in the ranks of the campers. As the cadets are divided into several divisions, viz., cavalry, artillery, infantry, musicians and ambulance, it will be possible to have very realistic war games. There will be two main divisions for the more important skirmishes and the two ma-

be two main divisions for the more important skirmishes and the two machine guns exhibited in the Fourth of July parade will probably be brought into use. To carry out the realistic attitude, an army doctor and several trained nurses will be on hand to look after the health of the boys.

The rules of West Point will obtain during the entire encampment. The morning will be given over to military maneuvers and every afternoon a dress parade will be held. As in former years visitors will be cordially welcomed at the camp.

The cadets will wear their new uniforms to camp for which over \$2000 has just been expended and the regular khaki uniforms will also be worn in the transparence.

khaki uniforms will also be worn in the maneuvers. Police Officer "Matt' McCann will undoubtedly go along undoubtedly go

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his work in preparation of the latest German note. To members of his par-ty he expressed his realization of the possibilities of the situation. During the early part of the presi-dent's ride few people greeted him as it had not become generally known that he was on the train, but during the forenoon the crowds became thicker and at nearly every station people had gathered in the hope of seeing the president as the train sped

through.

The president breakfasted with Dr. Cary T. Grayson and planned to spend some of the forenoon at work on official business.

MATRIMONIAL

Henjamin P. Williston formerly of this city, where he was employed as a timekeeper at the Saco-Lowell shops, and now of Bangor, Me., and Miss Martion L. Sprague, also of Bangor, were married July L at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sprague, 19 Center street avenue by Rev. Frederick Paladino of the Methodist Episcopal church. The bridemald was a sister of the bridemald was a sister of the bridemald was a sister of the bridegroom was attended by a close friend, Frederick R. Dixon, student at the Bangor Theological seminary. The happy couple after an extended wedding tour will make their home in Bangor, Me.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 24, 1915

luly 14 --Albert L. Sawyer, 51, cer. hemor-

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rhage.
Thomas A. Shea, 35, endocarditia.
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16—Bernard Fitzsimmons, 2, bronchopneumonia.
Nora T. O'Connor, 30, phthisis.
Cordelia Morrell, 36, chr. valv.
heart disease.
Michael McLarnin, 9, accidental drowning. drowning. Shuah C. Hylan, 85, apoplexy. Sarah Donnelly, 10m., chr. bronchi-

Walter F. Exton, 60, cm., heart discuse. Belmira Gonzales, 7m., gastro-en-teritis. Anna L. Allen, 61, arterio sclerosis. Frank Whittie, 56, myocarditis. Iter F. Eaton, 60, chr. valv Aria L. Allen, 67, arterio sclerosis. Aria L. Stowell, 4m., broncho pueumonia. Joseph Ogden, 63, disease of the

Jatkiavicius, 1h., prem birth. Cornelius F. Enwright, 56, chr. nephritis. Sigirald Comtois, 68, cer. hemor-

hage. ed Kennedy, 1h., congenital debility.

Jane Madole. 20, peritonitis.

Snell, 1d., prem. birth.
Romeo St. Conge, 3m., cholera infantum.
Joseph N. Paquette, 43, cirrhosis of

the liver.

Mary A. Donohue, 70, endocarditis.

O—Angelo Cote, 70, gen. paralysis.

Jeremiah O'Neil, 70, arterio scierosis.

George B. Bundy, 42, cirrhosis of feerge B. Bundy, 42, cirrhosis of feerge B. Bundy, 42, cirrhosis of feergeny had diverted all cotton liver. Ursula C. Hutchins, 62, internal hemorrhage. 21—Rebecca J. Walker, 17, chr. myo-

rarditis. Robert Hendry, 74, arterio scierosis. Raymond Kane, 1m., cholcra infantum. John Bemish, 4m., congenital debility. Israel B. Stone, 27, peritonitis.

Julian V. Keyes, S4, accident, Bertha L. Kenyon, 34, tuberculosis, Sr. Claire of the Angels, 44 mon-inguits. Christopher Letendre, 74, epithello-

23.-Henry E. Mann, 85, arterio sclero-Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

MAKING IT CONTRABAND UNITED WHOLE WORLD AGAINST ENG-LAND 100 YEARS AGO

LONDON, July 23, 8,55 p. m .- Replying to newspapers and publicists who are demanding that cotton shall be made absolute contraband regard-less of the effect of such action or neutral nations, the Weekly Nation

says:
"Some such similar action united against us in active warfare or armed neutrality the whole civilized world a

neutrality the whole civilized world a bundred years ago even in the end dragging us into a dreary fight with the United States."

The Nation points out that Great Britain protested against cotton being declared contraband during the Russon Japanese war, and that in the declaration of London the British representations against the section of London the British representations are section. laration of London the Hritish repre-sentatives insisted upon having cotton placed on the free list. "The mere abrogation of this document," con-tinues the paper, "would not satisfy neutrals or such interests as those of the American cotton states which wish to know whether Britain's command of the case is to justify her in making of the seas is to justify her in making

The Nation considers, however, that if Germany had diverted all cotton supplies for the manufacture of mu-nitions of war a new situation would have arisen and the declaration of cotton as absolute contraband could be ton as absolute contraband could be justified before the world; but oven then the treatment of cotton destined for neutral states would remain to be considered and the Nation advises critics to leave the decision to the foreign office, which has all the facts.

MOLDERS ON STRIKE .

Tie Up Willimantic Foundry Following Discharge of Seven for Joining

Mrs. William M. Chambers and herdaughter Louise of Saginaw, Mich., are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Fletcher of 349 Walker seven of their number were district.

WILLIMANTIC, July 24.—Seventy molders and apprentices at the Varderman Manufacturing company's struck yesterday because seven of their number were district.

would seek a conference with com- NATIONAL CHRISTIAN/CHAUTAUQUA pany officials today. The strikers PLEDGES SUPPORT AND PRAYS demand reinstatement of the discharged workmen, better working conditions and pay for overtime work. The company declines to make a

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., July 24,-4 Resolutions expressing confidence in

President Wilson and pledging himprayers and support in his efforts to aphold the rights of neutral nations were adopted by the National Christian Chaulauqua in session here today,

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincers thanks to our many friends who by their kind acts and floral tributes helped to lighten the burden of our sorrow in the death of our beloved wife and mother. Signed, Timothy O'Connor and family.

JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law Art ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.



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In spite of all the recommendations by the board of the underwriters for such no action has been taken by the municipal council.

practicable the shingle roof and earmatority, will find that the democratic couraging fire proof construction is party is the most progressive in the one of great importance as upon the field. change depends very largely the standard of insurance rates to be fixed for property in Lowell.

provements in electric wiring, reinspection of old wiring and the correction breeders.

But one of the most important recommendations had reference to building construction and was stated as fol-

shingles are to be replaced.

This provision would greatly lessen engineers here to investigate how far the recommendations of a year ago had been carried out. He found that lessen the fire risks and offer greater security for life and property. But the other recommendations had not been

The city of Fall River has an ordinance under which the shingle roof is outlawed and which provides that if such a roof when worn out is to be repaired, it must be replaced with incombustible material.

.The present would be a good time to carry out the recommendation of the underwriters in regard to necessary changes in the construction laws. The changes cannot all be made at once and they should not be confined to the fire and water departments.

ANOTHER CANCER CURE

So many cures for cancer have radio treatment.

The latest is the snow cure, consistintervals. The effect is said to restore remedy is being used in the Boston both, in what seemed very much like a wrestling match, fell through the held and interesting meeting last night and made preliminary arrangements for the carnival soon to be held by that organization. Reports from varrangements and which will eventually result in death if not checked. There is no other disease on which medical science are made drunk before they shoot to chair and the sub-committees on printing so much study to find any little or before they shoot to chair and the sub-committees on printing so much study to find any little or before they shoot to chair and the sub-committees on printing so much study to find any little or before they shoot to chair and the sub-committees on printing so much study as the sub-committees are sub-committees. effective cure. It is quite probable that ultimately science will score a others almost as important.

TO SAVE BECKER

fore a magistrate by submitting to existed. him a sworn statement that a definite crime has been committed by a perdesignated as John Foe.

investigation which would require ways prepared for war at short notice. plenty of time. Thus it is intended; to defeat the application of the penalty of the law in the Becker case. It built before next year, it will be neceswould be a disgrace to the courts of farry to start sometime as on which New York to tolerate such a palpable a large gang of men or the employed attempt to defeat the sentence of the up till election day. The Dummer court by a legal device that can be street extension might settle to a sub-regarded only as the last resert of structs. convicted criminals to save their norks, I

THE PROGRESSIVES

and a constitutional convention for the same way. submission of the initiative and referendum are among the leading demands conditions they can find them chiefly show a more unwitted sport than did

incivit is noted that the Lynn prochanges in our building laws as would Shaw, the prohibition candidate for occasion demands it. provide greater security against fires governor and urge others to do likewire. When the progressives examinthe different party platforms a very The matter of eliminating so far as | considerante portion of them if not a

LABOR TROUBLES AND WAR

If we have so much trouble over the Last year the national board of fire fact that our ammunition factories underwriters made a survey of this city, are running ostensibly to meet the dein reference to fire prevention and made, mand for munitions by the bellicertain very important recommenda- gerents in the European war, tions among which were changes in what would be the conditions if the our fire alarm system and the motor- United States were engaged in war? ization of our tire department; in: Would we have numerous strikes? Would the strikers use the bomb and the torch to carry their point, or would tion of all defects; the installation of they delight in embarrassing the automatic sprinklers in all buildings government as the labor unions of which might be regarded as conflagra- England have done ever since that country entered the war? The control of the labor unions is one of the worst difficulties England has to contend with and judging from present conditions in That the building code be revised to conform to modern requirements for construction and fire prevention, especially as to limitations of heights and areas and protection to floor and exposed window openings.

That the fire limits be extended to include the entire area of the mill and woodworking districts and to properly safeguard the southern part of the business district that the construction of buildings outside the fire limits be required on all new or repaired buildings.

That change would be revised to deal worse, in case of war. During a war at least strikes and lockouts should be forbidden and all differences between employer and employe in regard to wages or hours of labor should be settled by arbitration.

The SUBMARINE

The area of operation of a submarine boat has been gradually extended and now it is claimed that one has been gradually extended and now it is claimed that one

openent of dangerous conditions, and that incombustible roof coverings be required on all new or repaired buildings.

That change would necessitate the prohibition of the shingle roof in all base of fuel supply. All that is neednew buildings and the substitution of fireproof roofing where worn out ing its oil tanks.—Providence Tribune.

We are not to assume from the above that such a submarine is built the spread of fires and consequently on this side of the ocean. From all reduce the fire hazards. The board of we can learn our submarines are of underwriters recently sent one of their very little use. Some of them are incapable of returning to the surface if Moreover if they go any great disin the water department certain nec- tance from their base they are not essary changes had been made and likely to return. It is up to the naval that others were about to be made in invention board to give us submarines the fire department, all calculated to that will compete with those of Germany. The English article appears to be as helpless as our own.

AN EMPTY THREAT

The German Americans found to be working in American ammunition factories are to be subject to imprisonment for treason against Germany How does Germany expect to apply ammunition is not made for any particular belligerent but for any power that wants it. The manufacture of war material being a legitimate private business, it is subject to the general laws of trade same as the manufacture of cloth or of shoes.

WILLARD WALLOPED

So many cures for cancer have been discovered that it is a wonder anybody dies of the disease. The of the world, does not act much like great trouble is that none of the cures has proved effective, not even the low streak in this city where, in a reflective trouble anybody dies of the disease. The strickly every union, local 31, held its regular meeting last night in the union quarters in Middle street, but only business of minor importance was proved effective, not even the low streak in this city where, in a very tame exhibition bout, he was Carpenters Union, Local 1910 The latest is the snow cure, consisting of snow frozen so hard that its temperature registers 250 degrees helow zero. It is artificially manufactured and formed into pencils with the skin affected is touched at intervals. The effect is said to restore to improve the condition of the ring and gave to the challenge of the ring and gave to the challenge and the ring and gave to the challenge and the ring and gave to the challenge and the ring and gave to the ring and ga hissed and as a result, school boy the skin to a healthy condition. This Willard all the boxing he wanted until

is exerting so much study to find an kill or before they make a bayonet charge, she shows a woman's idea of a man's courage. Does she question the statements of eye witnesses to whole regiments rushing on the cannons mouth and apparently glorying "Nothing ever helped like year in the opportunity to die for their Stoan's Lininent. I can never their triumph in this case as in several the statements of eye witnesses to It is now proposed to institute what respective countries? Miss Addams you enough, writes one g known as "John Doc proceedings" denies the true soldier his heroism user. Stops suffering, aches is known as John Doe proceedings, denies the true soldier his heroism pairs. An excellent counter-litting in the Becker case. This means the which is more severely tried in this better and cleaner than mustice. is known as "John Doe proceedings" denies the true soldier his heroism bringing of a criminal proceeding be- than in any other war that ever

Upon the outcome of the European son whose name is not known to the war will depend whether this and complainant and who is, therefore, every other nation on earth will have to make military service compulsory In order to be valid the presecution build new factories for turning out the must point to some particular person most powerful machines for the deas the accused and this would entail struction of human his and keep al-

That campaign bridge cannot be

Mr. Bryan is very infer upon what the calls the subsidized revspaper. Ex-Senator Burbank undertakes to As Mr. Bryan Views it when a paper tell the republicans on what conditions disagrees with his view, v is subthey can get the progressive vote, sidized. A great many of it people National prohibition, woman suffrage detect the subsidized news; ger in the

Gov. Walsh has not yet declared of the progressives in hea of their whether he will be a cambidate for support. If they insist upon these re-election. If he remai he would

of such favorable prospects.

The Lowell milltla ranks high as it has always done and, if ever the country calls for troops, the men of Lowell as of vore will be among the foremost to respond for action.

The speech of Gov. Walsh at the Panama exposition was one of the best he ever delivered. The governor can gressives have indused Mr. William make an eloquent speech when the

> The drop of \$8.20 in the tax rate Salisbury this year is glad news or the harassed cottage owners.

There will be no sea serpents this unmer. They have all been harnessed the German submarines.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell hops has been elected secretary of he Warren club for the ensuing term. John Longtin, the popular young bass of the Middlesex Social club quartet has accepted a position with the U. S. Cartridge Co

The Loomfixers' union will meet londay evening in Carpenters hall, unels building to transact important unioness

Decorated floats will be entered in the Labor day paralle by several un-ions, and labor leaders say that over 5000 men will participate in the page-

During the past few weeks the labor forward movement has taken a new lease of life. Trades & Labor hall in Middle street, where the majority of the union meetings are held proved far too small to accommodate the several organizations scheduled to meet there this week.

William H. Mahan, city inspector of wires and Joseph Connors of this city who is an instructor in the schools of Boston, were listed as speakers at the open meeting and smoke talk conducted by the Electrical Workers' unlock to last night. on last night.

tendance. Joseph Connors of this city, who was instrumental in having hill 200 passed by the legislature, and who afterwards received the quilt with which the bill was signed by flovernor Walsh, was present and explained the workings of the new act. The bill goes late effect September 1, and will work a number of changes in Lowell, as well as in other towns throughout the state. It provides that after September 1, persons, firms and corporations desiring to install wires of apparatus for electric light, heat or power purposes shall be registered in accordance with the provisions of the act. At the present time it is possible for individual workmen to accept contracts at a figure which the larger houses cannot meet, a condition which is considered most unfair by many in the trade. The meeting last night was presided over duced President Lester Hall, who lutroduced President Lester Hall, who lutroduced President Labor council and several prominent labor men as the speakers of the evening. Following the ion last night.

Another interesting report has its source in the more active recent demand for the common shares of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. This development has revived the report that the print works of this corporation may be separated from the remainder of the company, and sold.

One of the leading shoe manufac-turers of the city in conversation with the writer recently said the coming winter will be the busiest in the his-tory of the shoe industry. His plant has orders enough on hand to keep the plant running stending for several months and many more orders are ex-pected.

President Frank Warnock of the

President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Lahor council will bring the matter relative to the protection of child life along the banks of the canals and rivers of the city before the attention of the municipal council again within a short time.

A leading textile publication says that among the most interesting reports concerning local cotton mills is the persistent rumor that the Appleton Co. may shortly increase its capitalization with a considerable stock dividend. As high as 200 has been hid for the shares of this corporation within the last week, though the last public sale of this stock was around 185. The present interest of buyers in these shares loans color to the report that the corporation will shortly increase its capital stock from 450,000 to \$600.000 as rumored, and turn the new issues over to the shareholders as a stock dividend. new issues over t a stock dividend.

Machinists' union, local 138, met last vening at 22 Middle street and voted o participate in the parade on Labor lay. Two new members, were reday. Two new members were re-served and routine business was trans-acted.

Saco-Lowell Shops

The Saca-Lowell shops will close down on August 2 for one week for the annual stocktaking period. The closing will affect about 200 hands. For the past two months the local plant has been very busy, and a full time schedule is in force for the first time in several months.

Brickingers' Union, Local 31

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Electrical Workers' Open Meeting

International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, tocal 588, held an open meeting and smoke talk last evening in the Piske building, Central street, with about 50 members in at-tendance, Joseph Conners of this city, who was instrumental in having bill 292 casad by the besidest

ery traues & Labor council and soveral prominent labor men as the speakers of the evening. Following the speechmaking cigars and other refreshments were passed and a very enjoyable musical program was carried out.

Milady's Boudoir

The Neglected Toe Nalls

In the bathing season, especially now that women appear on the beach more or less barefooted, the care of the toe nails is just as important as the finger nails upon which Milady lavishes so much care. A woman's foot comes to light for once in its life, and not in one case out of five will you see the nails of the foot anything but distorted, uncared for, abused looking specimens.

Perhaps the cause of this was laid in childhood days, when it was always too much trouble to clip the toenall, or perhaps it is because the toe is not as sensitive as some other portions of the body, allowing hurts to be inflicted on it without acute pain, and slowly, dumbly healing the wound after with but very little, protest. However it may be, it seems that anything at all is good enough so far as the care of the toenall is concerned, and the nail itself and the skin around it, is accorded almost barbarous ill usage.

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LEATHER

Curgenters' Union, Local 1408

The meeting held by Carpenters' union, local 1408, in the union quarters in the Runels bedieing last night wag largely attended and trom every point of view a big success. Considerable business of importance was transacted and the following others were installed for the ensuing term: Thomas J. Linscott, president; Heary Duprez, vice-president; John Shaw, recording excetary; Azarie Taibault, financial societary; L. K. Mibal, treasurer; P. Beaureguarde, conductor; Oliver Demarge, warden; Victor Breton, frunk Beaulieu and Arthur Ferron, trustees. The committee recently appointed to make arrangements for the annual outing reported progress, and secretary Shaws report showed the organization to be in excellent financial condition.

9TH REGT. TO BREAK CAMP

Company M Will Arrive Here Sunday Morning - Sixth Regiment Ready for Camp

The Ninth regiment, which for the other companies for the regimental past week has been comping at Peter's pond. Sandwich, will break camp at 9 o'clock this evening and Companies M and F, the former of A largely attended and enthusiastic feeting was held by the Woolen Spin-ters' union last night in Cotton Spin-ers' half. Middle street, at which ners' hall. Middle street, at which a grist of important brisness was transacted. President Kennedy called, the meeting to order. Twelve new candidates were initiated, seven applications for membership were received and two new names were proposed. The organization voted analimously to turn out in the Labor day parade, and committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements, Power was given the president to appoint an aide to chief marshal of the parade, who was one of the speakers at the meeting. Organizer Daniel E. Whelan of the Bout & Shue Workers and on gave a very interesting talk on this city and the latter of Lawrence are expected to arrive in Lowell at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Upon reaching this city the members of Company M will repair to the Westford street armory, while the member of Company F will hoard special electric cars for the Methuen armory. 'The companies' baggage will come by train and Company F's baggage will be removed to the Methuen armory over the road in union gave a very interesting talk on unionism.

annual encampment of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., of which Companies C, G and K of this city form a part. The militianien will do their duty at Peter's pond, Sand-which is being occupied this wich, which is being occup week by the Ninth regiment.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the sporting events to be conducted at camp and this committee is composed of the following:

the following:
Lieut. T. A. Ireland, H; Lieut. G.
L. Prescott, I; Lieut. S. R. Waller.
G; Llent. J. J. Powers, C. and Lieut.
W. C. MacBrayne of headquarters.
In placing three Lowell men on the
committee, the regiment showed its
ability to recognize live wives.

ability to recognize live-wires.

The following events have been arranged: 100 yard swimming race; tub race; hall game; 100 yard dash; ranged: 100 yard swimming race; tub race; hall game; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; half mile run; tug of war, open to one team from each company; squad pup tent contest, open to one squad from each company; shot put; equipment race; rescue race; relay race, open to the enlisted men of each company, and running broad jump. The rules specify that sneakers may be worn, but that no spikes will be permitted. Teams entering the squad pup contest will consist of eight men under a non-commissioned officer. One non-commissioned officer from each company is to have charge of the entries in his company and the list of entries is to be delivered to Lieut. Ireland on arrival at camp. Company G of this city has a 140 pound wrestler and an effort will be made to match him with a wrestler from one of the

Council at Fitchburg

The officers of the Sixth regiment will hold a council at Fitchburg to-morrow for the purpose of electing a major for the first battallon to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lieut. Col. John M. Mc-Mahon.

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Sixth Regt.

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The annual regimental small arms competition for companies of the Sixth regiment will take place next Saturday at Wakefield, the members of Companies C, G and K of this city to take part in the contest. The regimental commander will be

the executive officer, and his decisions will be final. The following officers will report to the commanding officers immediately upon arrival at the range, equipped with field glasses, pencils and note-hooks:

Adjutant to the executive officer:
Captain J. L. Schuyler.
Chief range officer, Lleut. Col. H.

W. Damon. W. Damon,
Range officers: Major W. H. Dolan,
Major C. T. Kittredge, Capt. H. H.
Wheelock, Capt. L. G. Hunton, Capt.
J. H. Keough, Lieut. C. E. Akeley,
Lieut. E. M. Crockett, Lieut. H. C.

Surgeon: Major J. S. Hart. Statistical officer: H. G. Sheldon. Sergeant Major Cullinane will re-

Sergeant Major Chimane will report to the adjutant. Quartermaster Sergeant McKenzle will report to the executive officer. Bat. Sergt. Maj. Crowell will report to the statistical officer.

Sergeant Roberts, Hdqts. Co., will

eport to the ordnance officer.

Musician Langelier, Company B. will report to the executive officer.

Isador Found Guilty of Appearing on Streets Without Prescribed Gar-

REVERE, July 24.—Benjamin Isador of 61 Otts street was summoned into the Chelsea police court yesterday, the Chelsea police court yesterday, found guilty and fined 55 for alleged violation of the recent city ordinance which requires that all hathers passing through Revere streets shall wear a garment or garments from the shoulder to midway of the knee and the ankle. Although a number of bathers have been warned, this is the first prosecution. Isador appealed.

REVERE BATHER FINED.

THE CHELMSFORDS

it, is accorded almost barbarous ill usage.

To wish for shining, well shaped finger nails is very natural on the part of the damset who wishes to appear in good trim, but at the same time she should extend this care to the nails of her feet, even if they are never seen. For, after all, the right care of heavily, the right care of the hody, is done because it is right, and not merely for the sake of appearance. Therefore, the toe nails must be rightly shaped and cared for. If they were we should not so often hear of palmoul ingrewing nails, nails loosened from the matrix, and nails that are bruired and black. For the Sunday morning sermon at the Central Baptist church. Chelms-ford Centre, Rev. Charles H. Eltis will take for his text, "Growth." In the evening he will preach on "The Tenth

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be, The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be, the regular monthly vesper service and will be led by the pastor.

Rev. Wilson Waters will preach on "St. James" at the morning service at All Saints' church.

A postal received by Oscar Erickson from Earl Loveloy, gives the latter's address as London. England.

Miss Ruth Tingley of Tewksbury has been the guest of Miss Blanche Spaulding at her camp on Hornbeam hill.



NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings at their room. City Hall. Tuesday, August 16th at 11 o'clock a. m. on the following petitions:

Paul N. Cossette

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graph Company

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Jesse A. Viles

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Emma K. Stott GOODS For a, license to conduct and main- [7] tain a garage, and to keep and store, all at premises 200 Nesmith street.

America Archambault

For a license to keep and store page.
line, in and from a tank (150 gal) car
yieity) buried in the ground at promiises 23 Decatur street.
By order of the Municipal Council,
STEPHEN ELYNN, Clerk.

has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Columbus Pickup. Mrs. Sarah Bussey is confined to her home in Brookslic with illness. Mrs. Lawson, of Boston, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Carl Nelson.

Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson bave returned after spending two months in

North Chelmstord

The last service and session of the Congregational church Sunday school will be held tomorrow, and the regular services will not be taken up again until Sept. 5. The Christian Endeavor meetings, however, will be held regularly every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow the young people's service will be conducted by Miss Helen Haywood.

Miss Hazel Butterfield is enjoying a vacation at Goffstown, N. H.

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Miss May Brown and Miss Gladys
Prince are camping at Barton's camp.
Forze Village.
Four new members were given the right hand of fellowship at the Plymouth mission last Sunday.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

All Saints' church.

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Miss Ruth Tingley of Tewksbury has been the guest of Miss Blanche Spaulding at her camp on Hornbeam hill.

Mrs. Joseph W. Moore, of Newton Highlands is the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha H. Dutton, in Worthen street.

Lee Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby A. Court of Winchesier is enjoying a short vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Nichols in North road.

West Chelmsford

P. H. Harrington is building an addition to the plant of the Sugden Press Eagging company.

William Donnelly has purchased the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Matthew Smith.

Mrs. Julia Mayherry, of Billerica.



AUMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ty virtue of a license granted to me the Probate Court for the County Middlesex and the Commonwealth Missachusetts, on the twentieth day bidy. A. D. 1915, will be sold at publication on the premises in that of Chelmsford known as North instord on Saturday, Aug. T. 1915, following described real estate, to

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Cheimsford known is North Chelmsford on the easterly also of the Tyngsborough Road, so said, containing about four thousand (174) square feet of land, being all it the same premises conveyed to (1861). Choate, late of Westford, is said County, deceased, intestate, by Solution Spaulding by his deed dated (187), 1891, recorded with Middlese North District Registry of Deeds, Book (187). Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms \$100 cash at time and place is sale, and the balance within tendry of a deed.

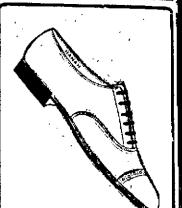
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Administrator of the Estate of Han-nah J. Choate.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Sun: Will you please inform me whether there is any truth in the atatement being secretly circulated in certain quarters that German submarines are receiving supplies from the Irish coast and that one of these submarines is soon to begin operations on the Canadian coast? By answering you will oblige

Yours Truly, S. P. J. Yours Truly,

S. P. J.

So far as can be learned there is no truth whatever in these stories although circulated for a purpose. The German submarines carry their own supplies and take no chances by approaching the shores of the enemy for rations of anything else. The shores of Ireland are well patrolled by government poince and naval officers so that if there was any attempt to connect with the German submershies it would soon be found out. Morcover, the Irish people with few exceptions, are strongly opposed to Germany and would rather slik her submarines than ald them in the work of destruction. These submarines have already sunk a large number of Irish fishing vessels and practically destroyed the fishing industry around the coast of freland. As to rending submarines to Canada that would be impracticable without a base of supplies in some adjacent country which at present is not available.—Editor.

MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary mass for the late Susan McNamara on Tuesday norning at S o'clock at St. Peter's church.

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The Wm. H. Bent properties were

ali sold yesterday afternoon, just as

advertised, to the highest bona fide

bliders at absolute auction sale.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

vity in the building line and architects and builders anticipate a busy The permits taken out at season. were quite numerous but did not represent a great amount of money in the way of estimated costs as the majority of them were for additions and alterations.

The Cherry and Webb company, lessees of the bullding at 12 and 18 John street in which their store is The Cherry and Webb company, Merrimack street. This building lesses of the hallding at 12 and 18 which is now occupied as a store is John street in which their store is located have planned to make extensive alterations. The basement the building. The stairway will be changed to the rear. The brick addition and other minor changes will separating walls in the basement will cost \$1000. be removed, thus making the base-ment one large room instead of two smaller ones. In the forward part of the store a large product of the store a large circular stair will be put in, extending from the first story to the basement. Refinishing and repairs will be made around the interior of the store generally, adding greatly to the appearance and attractiveness of the store The light areas to the basement will so be enlarged. The estimated cost

Margaret E. Grand, 1 W. 11th stree was issued a permit to raise the roof of her house at 3 W. 11th st. 4 feet, thus making the rooms square. She will also change this cottage house into a two tenement dwelling of 5 rooms pantry and bath each

of these alterations is \$5000.

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At 62 Norcross street a one apartment house, one story in height will be erected for David D. Coates, 66 Norcross street. It will be a dwell-street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street. It will be a dwell-street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street. It will be a dwell-street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street. It will be a dwell-street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street is the Highlands section. The Norcross street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street is the Highlands section. The Norcross street in the Highlands section. The Norcross street is the Highlands sectio

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A \$3000 one family house will be built at 65 Victoria street by Guy.
Cockran, 58 Auramn street. It will have 6 rooms pantry and bath and will be steam heated.

A permit was issued to Edwin A.
Simpson, 58 Mansur street to make alterations on his building at 568 suitch is now occupied as a store will be enlarged by an addition in the rear giving a square outline to the building. The stairway will be charged to the rear. The brick addition and other minor changes will cost \$1000.

Joseph Mariel, 13 Lilley avenue is charging over his house in Wallos-

changing over his house in Walles-ton street by the addition of two stories. When completed it will be a four story building. The cost to do this is \$800.

Emerson Luscier, corner Pawtucket and Mt. Vernon streets is building nd Mr. Vernon streets is building two family dwelling at 9-11-Mt Wernon street. The new building will be made of wood with a stone foundation and will have 6 rooms. The cost is \$3000 pantry and bath. The cost is \$3000.

A concrete garage with a concrete foundation is being constructed in the rear of 1-3-5 Common street at the cost of \$200 for Paul N. Cossette, 33 Wannalancit street.

Carem Kilel, 171-173 Fletcher street is squaring up roof, making the building three stories with flat roof. When finished there will be 6 rooms with pantry and bath in each tenement. A new and complete system of plumbing will be installed. The cost is \$1500. ost is \$1500.

A Bungalow of five rooms, panery and bath, with a garage in the basement, and roofed with Neponset shingles will be creeted at 3 Putnam arenue for Edwin C. Littihale of Tynshoro at the cost of \$1600.

A wood garage 12 feet by 18, with a concrete foundation will be built in the rear of 513 Chelmsford street for Grace B. Harvey of the same address. The cost is \$75.

Lilla F. Hillman 126 Powell street is having a work shop constructed in the rear of the same address which will measure 10 by 14 feet and will be one story in height.

A plazza is being added to the louse of Hannah Maloney, 550 Westford street at the cost of \$100.

C. M. M'Evoy, 430 Broadway is repairing the storage shed in the rear of 452 Broadway. The shed will be resilled and extensive other repairs will be done on the interior.

Arthur Lavafle, 213 Fletcher street hullding a two family dwelling use at 124-126 Mt. Washington reet. Each apartment will contain of rooms, pantry and bath. The building will be two and one-half stories high and will be steam heated. The cost of this building is \$3200.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Byam Bros., real estate brokers with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending

following sales

July 23, 1915:

Bill of sale has been signed and delivered whereby the lodging house business at 49 Kirk street, formerly run by Mrs. Catherine Jones, has become the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Alderson. The house comprises sixteen rooms, is equipped with all modern conveniences, and is one of the very best in the city.

Contracts have been closed calling for the transfer in the near future of a very attractive two flat, modern house situated near Jenness street, the nurchaser buying for a home and integrated in the case of final physics. The particulars resising of final physics streets.

Real ESTATE TRANSAUTION.

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For the Week Ending July 24, 1015

LOWELLI

Gustaf E. Ahlberg et ux. to John H. Drake, land on West Adams street.

Joseph C. Fitteau to Ella Atice Reilly, land on Thornton avenue.

Lucian II. Hauver to Manuel E. Netto et al., land and buildings on Cherry street and passageway.

Catherine Casey et al. to John Flynn, land and buildings on Summer street and passage buying for a home and in hulldings or correct summer and Davis streets.

Robert Tweed by intgee to Francis

Togs.

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott. offices 6i Central street, corner Prescoit, reports the following sales negotiated during the bast week ending Friday. July 23:
The sale of an excellent six-apartment property situated at 41-416 School street, corner of Saunders street. Land amounting to 4958 squars feet was conveyed in the transaction, the assessment being at the rate of 20 cents per fool, and totaling on land and buildings, \$1600. The parcel contains six first class apartments and is a splendid renting proposition. The transfer is effected on behalf of Joseph G. Wright, an attorney of Boston, formerly of this city. The grantee is Miss



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On the second story a bath will be added. Cost for the same is \$300.

At 62 Norcross street a one apartment house, one story in height will be contacted for Devil D. Cost 56.

purchaser buying for personal occu-

INTELLIGENCE IN USING WOOD Of all the materials employed by the builder, wood is used with the least judgment.

For some unknown reason the public has labored under the delusion that all wood is the same. Consequently when building or improving work is undertaken lumber is ordered by quantity and dimension. Little, if any, attention is, given the question of whether or not the lumber furnished is suitable.

No other country in the world has produced so many valuable woods as North America. It should follow that the people of America know all about weed values and uses. In no other country, however, is so little attention paid to the selection of woods for particular uses. The carlier settlers made their so-

Edward J. Rohbins, 45 Merrimack street is boarding up the shed in the rear of 57 Archy street and is making extensive interior alterations being extensive interior alterations being extensive interior. The carrier bringes was labor. Their reckless use made serious interior in the supply of certain classical control of the control of t tections and used timber wastefully. sides adding a concrete floor. The cs of timber. To make up the deficit shed will be used to keep cream in.

A Bungalow of five rooms, pantry and bath, with a garage in the base. ferior to that of the wood first employed as it is a question of being structurally different.

Those about to build should get

away from the national carelessness in using the valuable and varied products of our forests. They should "select" specific kinds of wood for the particular purposes for which they are adapted. They should cease to "order" sizes. This change will place them on a par with the wood users of other countries where the American product is highly prized and is used intelligently. There is no necessity for you just to "happen" to get the right kind of

wood for the purpose for which you desire to use it. You can profit by the use of wood and derive satisfaction from it if you will give this time and that is before the work is started. One great drawback to the profit

able use of wood has been the lark of understanding of the merts and values of particular woods for cer-tain uses. Wood is used carelessly tain uses. Wood is used carelessing and without thought for its possi

and without thought for its possi-bilities.

In connection with the purchase of no other kinds of material will the exercise of knowledge and judg-ment yield so great returns. If in-dividual woods were better known their use would be more satisfactory.

If you elect, you can build a home without using a piece of lumber Those who know the material best however, believe that by using wood judiciously and intelligently you can build at less cost and secure a home that in every way is more com-

street and passageway.

Catherine Casey et al, to John Flynn, land and buildings corner Summer and Davis streets.

Robert Tweed by mtgee. to Francis Robert Tweed by mtgee. The John E. Donnelly, land and buildings on Lakevilew avenue.

Abbie W. Covel tr. to James J. Cassidy, land corner Mt. Hope and Riverses, land and corner Mt. Hope and Riverses, land and buildings on Hale Street.

There is a land and buildings on Hale Street.

The Florence Hildreth Nesmith et al. to Joseph A. Poisson, land on Farmland E. Markham, land and buildings on Chancey avenue.

Malvina O'Connor by coll. to Frank A. Y. Cohurn et al., land on Walton Street.

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Catherine E. Gallagher to Donald Morrison et al., land and buildings corner Normal avenue and Wilder street.

Warren land Trust by trs. to Adelard Dufresne, land at Messemont Force.

Frank L. Ripley et al. to James A. Brien, land on Westford street.

Malvin G. Rogers by coll. to City of Lowell, land on Consmercial street.

Charles F. Dow by coll. to City of Lowell, land corner Commercial and Boylston streets.

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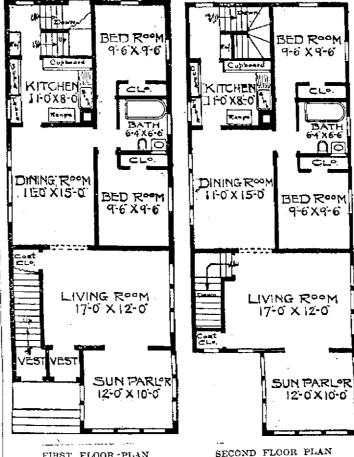
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Here is a care in which a house was stolen from its foundation on Law reine street and now the goods in the disconting the law of the content of a possible street and now the goods in the content of the law of the bloods with the content of the content

Ing on it at all. It is assessed for \$1050.

Mr. Myers has been paying taxes on it for over 22 years and according to the statutes he has now an absolutely clear title by right of possession for that period. He has paid in taxes to the city for this piece of property over \$500 and he had to meet other expenses such as paying for shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of the premises together with some repairs and carpenter work done after he took possession of the building.

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Wanted As a Playground
There seems to be some sentiment in that district in favor of securing land for a public playground which is very much needed by the children of the locality. Indeed it has been used as a playground for so many years that it seems to be set apart for that purpose without let or hindrance. It offers a splendfid opportunity for the city to throw a rustic bridge across the Concord at this point where there is an Island in the middle of the sirean while on the opposite side of the triver is vacant land belonging to the Boston & Maine raitrond which the company might allow to be used temporarily as a public park. Mr. Myers would sell his land for what it cost him and the only other expense would be that of building the rustic bridge which would be comparatively slight owing to the little island which would so will till its little island which would so will be serve as a foundation or pier ailowing for one span on either side. The locality needs an outlet of this kind and the view of the river at this point is

TURKO-ITALIAN SITUATION

DISCUSSED AT ITALIAN CAB-

ROME, via Paris, July 24, 12.50 a.

n.-The Italian cabinet meeting yes-

terday was devoted to a discussion of the relations between Italy and Turkey

according to the Giornale Ditalia. The

ministers will hold other sessions this

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

The following is the program to be given by the Lowell Cadet band on the South common Sunday evening. John J. Giblin, director:

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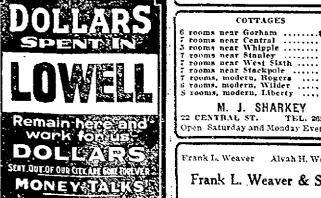
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That feminine fancy frequently fol-lows fashlons freaks.

That many a good fellow's chances are killed by his burn companions.

That the busiest mosquito will flee a fire of tobacco scraps or waste. That the Lowell police and capturing that the work of repairing the ball games easier than anything else.

That the work of repairing the ball games easier than anything else.

It is being carried on night and day.

That the jitneys are gradually going out of business.

That the store clerks had bright Thursday afternoon off

That the wedding bells are arringing in July as they did in Jun

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915

By the

Sixth Regt. Band

Z. I. BISSONETTE, Chief Musician

That the state police seem to like Lowell.
That Frankis Connor makes a very handsome chausteur.

That Lowell has yet to experience a jitney rush.

That automobile thieves are still "ghaying" Lowell.

That the South common will be filled with music Sunday evening.

That the busicest mosquito will fiee a fire of tobacco scraps or waste.

That it was Victor Hugo who said "Peace is the virtue of civilization; where the surface is the surface is the virtue of civilization; where the surface is the surface is the virtue of civilization; where the surface is the virtue of civilization; where the surface is the surface is the surface is the surface in the surface is

That Monday was the most fickle day the year.

The year.

The being carried on night and day.

That some people are wondering how the year. combine

That no cdds what he says the fellow with a few thousand dollars feels just a little above the average man. That some of the horses owned by the city are playing hookey from South Lowell.

That the city government for 1916 asn't started anything yet and the war is half gone.

That the king says he can lick the man who put the bluebergies in his duster.

That we haven't heard much of late about the mayor's private secretary heing a luxury. That a traffic officer would be much needed day and night at the junction of Moody and Alken streets.

That Tewksbury set a good example to Lowell by reducing the taxrate one dollar per thousand.

That no one has anything on Senier of Weights Riordan when it comes to organizing a conference.

That the railroad men were royally entertained at Plum Island Tuesday night.

That the old inhabitants have their innings now, telling stories of the hor weather of long ago. That Lowell will yet make a strong bid for the New England league pen-

That the authorities were slow in removing a dead dog from the corner Elm and Gorham streets Wednesday. That most of the store clerks re mained near the city Thursday after noon for fear of getting wet.

That a Lawrence man came to Low-ell in the rain Monday and went home "souched."

That The Sun will gladly acknowledge personals, provided they are signed so as to show good faith.

That all that the Lowell police base-tall team needs is seven men to help Maloney and Murphy. That this would appear to be an age and a city of "publicists."

That a fellow who was never known to hire a carriage hirrd one Wednesday night to get away from the browntall moths. That the fellow at city hall who said he was holding his job for spite is still holding it for that or some other

That Commissioner Duncan's automobile remains unlettered. An ordinance, like a treaty, is but a mere scrap of paper.

That the fellow who stays out late o'nights is authority for the statement that all chickens do not go home to roost.

That Warren says he would rather have a head-on collision with another automobile than to run over a polecat.

are not shoemakers and more than half the men who give advice don't practice what they preach. That the majority of men are all right as long as you cater to their likes and dislikes, but life is too short to do that kind of catering.

That "Charlie" Morse believes the explosion in a man-hole in Branch street was caused by hot air and not

That the pinboys at the Lakeview bowling alleys did considerable re-hearsing before appearing in public as Charlie Chaplin.

That the superior court officers dis-carded their heavy blue uniforms for lighter garments at the special grand jury session.

That the man who reported the their of a pocketbook from another man in Merrimack square should be highly commended.

That the pigeons that nest around the corner of Central and Market streets are anxiously awaiting the re-turn of Traffic Officer Grady. That Sergeant Finnerty says that there's many a man getting good money as a hall player who ought to join the army

money as a notion the army. That a Moore street young woman

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SIX THOUSAND TROOPS SENT FROM CANADA EVERY MONTH TO JOIN FORCES OF ALLIES MOTH PEST IDENT



In the accompanying illustration are shown Canadian soldiers leaving Camp Valcartier, Canada preparatory to sailing from Quebec. More than 6000 soldiers of the Dominion leave every month for the European war zone. Reports from the front are to the effect that the Canadians are in the thick of the fight in France.

rode to the end of the fitney line and ever quarter violated without compro-then walked home so as to get her mise and at any cost."

That members of the Lowell Retail Invites Cooperation Jewelers' association should have at-tended the Hawkers & Peddlers' con-ference at city hall, for jewelry was one of the topics of discussion.

That the residents of Pawtucketville have several months in which to dig up new arguments in favor of a new bridge at Pawtucket fulls.

loss of his auto which was stolen some time ago. The police haven't given publicity to the alleged theft.

That the "made in Lowell" stamp might properly be placed on some of the alleged products of old Kentucky that are being sold in this city.

That the Lucks & Canals company believes in never painting a bridge until you have to, along with never crossing one until you come to it.

The note also invites the practical

That Mr. Elvin is still mourning the loss of his auto which was stolen some time ago. The police haven't given

That it must be a new brand of "fire-water" that causes those who partake of it to produce electricity from rain water.

That even the most perverse old farmer has finally admitted that we don't need any more rain for the present.

co-operation of the German government in an effort to bring about the American government cannot discuss actions of Great Britain and that it regards as irrelevant in the present negotiations the conduct of other belligerents, points out that recent events have clearly indicated that It Is "possible and practicable" to conduct submarine operations in substantial accord with the accepted practices; of regulated warfare and rejects Germany's proposal "that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally

prescribed." The note is now in the hands of the German government and no reply is expected for several weeks. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had left Washington today. The full text of the American note will be found on the last page.

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> LOWELL Tuesday, July 27

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reading or ignoring the frame where-in the document has been composed."

"UNGROUNDED ANXIETIES" BERLIN, via London, July 24, 10.56 a.m.—The American note was not pub-lished in this morning's Berlin papers.

but probably will appear in the after noon editions. Count Ernest von Raventlow, in ar article in the Tages-Zeitung, headed "Ungrounded Anxieties," declares that, matter what the note contains, the no matter what the note contains, the submarine campaign will not be restricted. So far as the German empire is concerned, he says, there can be no further question of its attitude. Germany's stand has been taken. Count you haventlow asserts, and it will be maintained.

maintained.

The Lokal Anzeiger says the contents of the American note do not preclude the possibility of further negotiations between Washington and Berlin.

Thousands of Forest Tent Caterpillars Accompanied Browntails to Lowell

The small brown moths that accompanied the browntails on their "wholesale visit" to Lowell Wednesday evening were taken to be the male of the gypsy math but it was a case of mistaken identity. Even Superintendent John G. Gordon of the moth department was mistaken in the little brown fellows which were afterwards discovered to be none other than the woodland brother of an old enemy, the moth of the tent caterpillar and hears the common name of the forest tent caterpillar.

Unlike the browntail which hatches in the fall and hibernates all winter, the tent caterpillar comes into being to the fellow that the presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the story apparent to their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to their presence is not apparent to the include their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the apparent to the include their presence is not apparent to the their presence is not apparent to the include their presence is not apparent to the apparent to the apparent to the include their presence is not apparent to the apparent to the include their presence is not apparent to the include their presence of those parent to the presence of those parent t

the tent caterpillar comes into being in the late spring.

The tent caterpillar has been in New England for years and each year money prizes have been given the eggs which may be found fastened securely around the twigs of the will cherry or the domestic apple and pear trees and on other trees as well, but these most commonly.

From these eggs hatch the occupants of the big white nesis so common to roadside bush and wild apple tree. They feed upon the leaves after they have developed but the menace from this source is so insignificant compared to that of the browntall which comes to life on the first warm duy of spring and feeds on the buds and leaves as they begin to unfold that they have been disregarded by many, although the spraying of the fruit trees to keep them down has continued.

Lured by City's Lights

Superintendent Gordon supposes that like the gypsy and browntail the forest tent of the graph of the gra

Superintendent Gordon supposes that like the gypsy and browntail the for-Superintendent Gordon supposes that like the gypsy and browniall the forest tent caterpillar moth has followed the electrics from his country birthplace into the city where he has become dazzled by the lights along the white way and like many human beings has remained to his sorrow, Strangely enough, both the brownialls and the tent caterpillar mothis falled to show up in any great numbers since. Wednesday evening and people entertained hopes that they had disappeared for good, but the mothologists do not expect this is so because the browntails hatch twice in the two weeks they are around and their absence is due to the fact that they are busy hiding away their eggs in the interest of inacet posterity.

Supt. Gordon seen little use in fighting the browntail, the gypsy or the tent caterpillar moth in the miller form and does not believe the washing of the moths down the sewer by the members of the fire department by means of a hydrant stream would be sufficiently effective to make the experiment worth while.

He says that the moth authorities of the city, state and nation are co-operating in the introduction of diseases,

the city, state and nation are co-operating in the introduction of diseases, and different parasites to drive out the browntails which are kept in check by such means very successfully in Japan and Europe.

The parasites are very seldom to be that very little damage has been dong.

Claims He Overheard Couspiracy

A letter from Joseph Murgby, who
was a prisoner in the Tombs in July,
1912, and said he heard Webber. Rose
and Vallon, who were in cells adjoining his, conspiring to "frame" Becker,
is among the moving papers. A reord of the prison is also embodied,
which shows that Murphy was there at
that time. Gov. Whitman, the petition
says, has denied that Murphy was in
the city prison.

Another letter appong the papers is
from Harford T. Marshall, who was
Bridgle Webber's attorney. In it Mr.
Marshall says that he refused to act
as counsel for Webber when the latter
informed him that Becker was innocent and that they had to "frame him
to save their own skins."

An affidavit by Becker is embodied
in the petition. In it the former police Heutenant says that there was
abundant evidence in the district attorney's office as to the guilt of the
fiftermers, Rose Vallon and Webber,
and claims that now he cannot get an
unprejudiced review of his case by the
governor, for the man who prosecuted
him as district attorney. Charles S.
Whitman, is now the Chief executive
of the state.

All In Machinists and toolmakers in
Central Labor Union hall last night
petitioning representatives of the International Association of Machinists
and the local Central Labor union "to
wait upon the manufacturers of
Springfield and vicinity and present
the request for an eight-hour day
witchout any reduction in pay."

Three hundred attended the meeting which was presided over by Edward S. Alden of Helyoka, president
of the State Branch of the American
Federation of Labor. Other speakers
were Frank Jennings, 'New England
vice president of the machinists, and
George H. Miller of Worcester, vice
president of the state branch.

The conference probably will take
place Monday.

If you want help at home or in your

and that he shared.

Amdavit by Fr. Curry
In the petition are affidavits from three attorneys, Martin T. Manton, Harford T. Marshall and John F. Melintyre, associated at various times with Becker's defense, which show that they had never known of the interest of the late Timothy Sullivan in Rosenthal as revealed in Becker's appeal to Gov. Whitman and later substantisted by Harry Appelbaum, secretary to Sullivan.

An affidavit from Rev. James B. Curry, who frequently saw Becker in the Tombs, while he was a prisoner, is also embodied in the papers for a new trial. Fr. Curry swore that two years ago Pecker confided to him the same story that he (Becker) gave out in his appeal which involved "Big Tim" Sullivan. Fr. Curry said he tried to persuade Becker to tell his counsel shout the Sullivan matter, but he steadfastly refused.

Jack Rose's statement conditing Recker's story about meeting Sullivan and Appelbaum at the Circle theatre 2th hours before the murder of Rosenthy refused.

Jack Rose's statement conditing films had his among the new evidence. Rose in detailing his movements in the two Recker trials never mentioned this, but the steadfastly refused.

Jack Rose's statement conditional films he was asleep in his home.

Mr. Cockran sald as Sullivan did not make an affidavit before he died, he would ask Justice Ford to cite Harry Applebaum so that he may he subtreaded the Rose told him that Rosenthal from the furnished the state.

Edward Ginty, a sheriff of Danbury, Coam, who has known Rose for a score of years, in an affidavit said Rose told him that Rosenthal should not have been killed and that he had Schol to give the gambler to leave low, Benjamin II. Kaufimann also made

the forest tent caterpillar.

Unlike the browntail which hatches roads upon the moths, attacking them the fall and hibernates all winter, before they take to their wings and the green beetle has made his into the fall and hibernates all winter, before they take to their wings and destroying them. The sparrows feed destroying them. The sparrows feed upon the millers and uson their nests but they only tend to scatter them. Other birds are much more effective, especially those that are more timid

under the loose bark of trees as well.

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WAR CAUSES The local are not to be found in the Sunday programs in this city.

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transfer to the United States and Caufoundland and Great Britain is one of the results of the war. This arises from the changes in the shipping sit-

British admiralty and the requirements of British trade has reached a point where only three small steamers are where only three small steamers are now plying between St. Johns and Liv-These are freight vessels of

have plied between Glasgow, St. Johns, Hallfax and Philadelphia, These ships, the Mongolian, Carthaginian, Pomeranian and Sardinian, are ta he transferred to the route between Montreal and Medicine parallelish period.

ing weekly trips between Halifax and New York are laden to the

pass their best expectations. The young men of Lowell have entered into the spirit of the contest in such a way as to show that they realize what an excellent opportunity the company is offering them in a tour of the middle west. Seeing the country is every young man's ambition and this is a golden opportunity, not only to see the country, but to be permanently connected with the theatrical sphere for livelihood.

Me., and one from Pawtucket

i. I. For their opening night a cabaret exture will be an additional attraction to the contest. The company has ecured several of Hoston's best singers, including Mr. Edward Micholson, loston's favorite baritone. Billy Mack, that little comedian, who is so popular n Boston's rabaret houses; Mr. Lewis White, one of Boston's best tenors. Mr.

CANOBIE LAKE

With the final two performances to-day the present extraordinary bill of wandeville at Canobie Lake Fark thea-tre comes to a close.

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"The Right of Way." the five-part
Metro picture, which is being shown at
the B. F. Kellt theatre today, with
William Faversham in the leading role,
will undoubtedly be classed as one of
the finest notion picture productions
ever seen in this city. In conception
honography and in ageing it is a suever seen in this city. In conception photography and in acting it is a superb feature and well worth a view. The picture is made from the novel of the same name by Sir Gilbert Parker. Many there are who recall the appearance of this now famous book, one which has been universally commended as a scrious character study. "Charles Steele," the leading character, is a brilliant lawyer, addicted to the use of figuor, and an atheist. The turn of is snot. The question at the end of whether or not "Sreele" became a Christian, or whether he passed out still unconvinced. Four other and shorter pictures are also shown. To morrow afternoon and evening a special display of pictures will be made.

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE whose lives are full of excitement and intrigue. Several funy comedles are also included in this program which will be seen today for the last time. Watch fur the announcement of "The Eternal City" in eight acts. Hal Caine's greatest work. A spiendid many reel Sunday concert will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening.

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ford, of 1852 Maddlesex street, a daughter, 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, of 63 Avon street, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley, 35 Jowa street, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtemanche, of 326 Fletcher street, a

ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Descosiers of 53 Salem street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Belist, of 25 Apple street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lajoie, of 59 Colburn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Harney, of 467 Central street, a daughter.

daughter. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sally, of 368 Middlesex street, a daugh-

10 Mr. and Mrs. John Trainet, of 10 Church street a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Page, of 22 Hastings street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greeley, of the Excler street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connell, of 25 Rogers street, a daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Means, of 439 Chelmsford street, a daugh-ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cran-dall, of 22 Queen street, a son.

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uation. The gradual withdrawal of trans-Atlantic steamers from this port be-cause of the transport needs of the

the Furness line, with practically no passenger accommodations. The latest reduction in the service is the taking off of the Allen line

and Brilish ports.

Business men have necessarily made new connections in Canada and the the United States, and steamers mak-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CHARLEY CHAPLIN CONTEST CHARLEY CHAPLIS CONTEST
Big and stupendous are the proper ames for the Charley Chaplin contest o be run in the Kasino, starting Prilay evening, July 30th.

The B. C. McGuire company of Low-ril, Mass, under whose auspices this content is being run, reports that indications are that the contest will surpose their bast executations.

pass their best expectation

onnected with the theatrical sphero or livelihood.

Contestants' names have already bean to pour in, and while the company itended to advertise only in Lawence, Haverhill, Manchester, Nashna nd Lowell, it seems that our Lowell apers are far more reaching in gething in touch with the public, for the ompany is in receipt of two applications for distant places, one from Low-ton, and one from Pawtucket.

in Roston's cabaret houses; Mr. Lewis White, one of Boston's best tenors; Mr. Frank McDonough, known not only through the New England states, but through the Mew England states as well as the great piano wizard. Several entries have already been made for the exhibition dancing contest, which is another added attraction that the company offers to the patrons of the contest. Ten dollars will be awarded to the winning couple. The general price of admission to all will be 25c. Free dancing all the evening to the music of the new famous Kasho S-place orchestra.

vandeville at Canobie Lake Park theatre comes to a close.

The Nashua Military band, Ralph W. Holl, director, will play a return engagement at the park Sunday atternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The program:
March—Might is Right
Overture—Poet and Peasant
Popular Medley—Selected
Suite—Anthony and Cleopatra,
(a) In the Arbor
(b) Dance of the Nublans
(c) Solo Dance
(6) Anthony's Victory
Selection—King Dodo

Selection—King Dodo Paraphrase—Down Cellar Canadlan Airs—Borders of St. Law-

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Patrol—The Blue and the Gray
Characteristle—Jocosity
Finale—Songs of Uncle Sam

Continuous from 5 to 10 o'clock, the
theatre will offer another of those
splendid picture programs for which
the park has been famous every SunGay, including feature photoplays that

SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time there was a little girl who, lived in the country a long way from any other children and so she had to make friends with the birds and annimals. One day she was sittling on the front steps thinking what she could do when she was sittling on the front steps thinking what she could do when she heard a noise quite near her and heard a little voice say: "How do you do?" She looked around but only saw a little cricket and she didn't see how it could be that. Again something said: "How do you do?" "Did you speak to me?" asked the girl. "Yes I did." said the cricket. "So that night the little girl went you if you will let me. I can tell with the cricket to see them dance you lots of stories of what we can do to have fun and I think you will he interested."

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cricket, "I went to a big ball and; The next morning she teld her danced most of the night and that brothers about going to the crickets is why I am so tired today. We ball but they only laughed and told had the himblebee band to play for her she dreamed it, but she is sure us and they play so well everyone, it really happened. What do you wants to dance all the time. All the think?

WILL YOU GO

THE TALKING CRICKET

73 Tucker street, a daughter, 70 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, of 53 Broadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralphe Howe, of 245 Middlesex street, a daughter, 70 Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor, of 70 Church street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Prage, of 22 Elastings street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greeley, of 41 Excler street, a daughter.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greeley, of 42 Excler street, a daughter.

11 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greeley, of 41 Excler street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Christianson, of \$7 Weed street, a on. Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, it 14 West Third street, a

of 14 West Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Gordon, of 121 D street, a daughter, don, of 121 D street, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustant Edkewicz, of 12 Bent's court, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Kurnba D priscoll, of 4 Clinton avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Murtha D priscoll, of 346 Fletcher street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Bonanoc, of 34 Fenwick street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aube, of 13 Ilaneock avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Medivler, of 13 Ilaneock avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Medivler, of 13 Ilaneock avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marion, of 112 Martin street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. George Lacha- GOOD MONEY MADD, AT HOME

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Lacha-pelle, of 494 Moody street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Govette: of 35 landlam street, a daugh-

o Mt. and Mrs. George Parrano, of 265 Adams street, a son. o Mt. and Mrs. Thomas Mekala-tos, of 65 First street, a daugh-

dall, of 22 Queen street, a son.

What Hortense Told Me

Too often does the girl, who had a remained by the many construction of the property mitted that it is not always their owni-doing that makes plain girls grow more attractive as they perhaps tack the many opportunities for dissipation offered the prettier girl, and there was not so much to come between themand the right care of their health. Nev-ertheless they are decidedly the gain-ers through their earlier loss of tem-porary good times.

porary good times.

Hortense says if you will sprinkle a few drops of portune through your hair after you have shampooed it, and before it is entirely dry, the scent will list almost a week. At other times a very dainty way of perfuming it is to wear, while one is dressing and eating breaklast in the morning, a bouder read to be a severy dainty way of the secral sachet bags have been sewed. The scent will last a day and possibly two.

Sometimes early gray hair is hereditary, but often it is brought on by cyestrate, headache and poor health generally. See that none of these causes are attributed to your gray hair. The following nomade massaged hair. The following nomade massaged to the seath these treated force. While

three-quarter ounces; oil of laver 30 drops. Apply twice a week and careful not to get it on the halr, and Middlesex street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jairep Truskot, of 17 fleorge street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodure Apostalos, of 55 Thorndike street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Swager, of 603 Wilder street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Yoyoina, of 176 Suffolk street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arnaud Boutin, of 33 Tucker street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, ot 533 Broadway, a son.

Apply twice a week and to careful not oget it on the lair, or earth and the lair, indicating the latter of the lair to be covered with grime for five or six months at a time, you will be pleased with this shampoo. First you should beat the whites of two eggs until they are as stiff as possible. Now take a handful of the egg and proceed to masses the state of the endry of the lair.

of it Excter street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connell, of 2 Rogers street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Shechan, of 7 Richmond street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Gennel, of 10 Lundherg street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, of 10 Lundherg street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collins, of 71 Fort Hill avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll, of 35 Victoria street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Stamoles, of 493 Market street, a daughter.

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and perhaps permanently redden that most prominent feature. Begin at the upper part of the nose and gradually work downward, gently pinching it until you reach the end. The nose is as pitable as rubber. Mould it in the proper shape and patience and perseverance should bring results. If you pinch the nose into the desired shape the noatrils should take the proper form. form.

Redness of the nose is due often to bad circulation of the blood. This may be caused by too tight corsets, but I do not think women are very prone to err in this way any nore. Imperfect digestion of the food may cause the redness. Hortense is giving you a lotion that is a temporary relief and suggests bettering the circulation by systematic exercise of the whole body and by gentle massaging of the nose. Use horacic acid, one dram, and rose water four ounces. Mix and apply as often as necessary.

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Mr. Morse Says Swain's Report on Bridge Plans Has Arrived, City Engineer Says "No"

It was stated at city hall this morning that Prof. George F. Swain's report concerning the plans of the proposed Pawtucket bridge has been received and that the plans are "all right," which was taken to mean that they had been approved.

City Engineer Kearney, who is alleged to have received Prof. Swain's report when seen by a Sun reporter this morning dealed any knowledge of the report. Commissioner Morse informed the newspaper men that the report was received Thursday by Engineer Kearney, and although he, (Mr. Morse), did not see the report, he understood, he said, that it was all right. The mayor was naked to find out if the said report had been received and his reply was that he was too busy to look into the matter.

Rrof. George F. Swain is the expert who was bired by the city to examine the plans of the proposed bridge, which were drawn by Walter R. Denman of the Lulen Engineering company of Worcester, with instructions to report at his earliest convenience to the city engineer, and although it was positively stated that the report Kearney denied all knowledge of it.

Attended Conference

City Solicitor J. Hennessy and his assistant Capt. McConald went to East desired and capt in the paying of Chapel street is be
selected and a half in thickness by 7 fect in length have been installed and sky courses of brick were laid in comment for an arch. The men have consent for an arch. The men have consent for an arch. The men have course life that in the grown seven feet and it will be coment for an arch. The men have consent for an arch. The men have course of brick were laid in coment for an arch. The men have consent for an arch. The men have consent they go was sunce that it will some time before the job is finished.

Block paving in the east and it will be some time before the job by Manches-ter streets was starded this morning and the job will he rushed along. The easterly side was finished on the residence of pater in too will have to be removed and the pork department, claims he man of the Lulen Engineer

Attended Conference

City Solicitor J. Hennessy and his assistant Capt. McDonald went to East Cambridge this morning to confer with the county commissioners in reference to the proposed changes to the Chelmsford street bridge. These changes have been ordered by the public service commission, and it is understood that the cost is to be defrayed by the county commissing, the city of Lowell and the Boston & Maine Tailroad.

made to complete the section in front if the armory of Battery C in Methuen this year, and it is expected that in case anything is done at the Lowell end of the highway from Read street following the river bank to the city line. First street will be widened from Bridge to Read streets, and it is also expected the Bay State Street Railway company will put in double tracks.

department removing those trees be-fore the paving of Chapel street is be-នួមក.

John F. Roane, Jr., 88 Chapel street, democrat, has taken out nomination papers for representative in the 16th district, while William L. Crowloy, 23 Sarah avenue, democrat, has taken out similar papers for the 17th district.

School Certificates

The new louleward from Methuen to Glenn Forest will be opened for traffic on August 10. An effort will be made to complete the section in front of the armory of Battery C in Methuen the fit year, and it is expected that in case anything is done at the Lowell end of the highway from Read street following the river bank to the city line. First street will be widened from Bridge to Read streets, and it is also

Sleeping Porch

company will put in double tracks.

Tanner Street Sewer

The employes of the sewer department are still at work on the rebuilding of the Tanner street sewer which caved in some time ago under the weight of a railroad trestle. Metallic

HUNDREDS DROWNED Continued

The steamer had been chartered for the day by the Western Electric Co. employes, who had planned an excursion to Michigan City, Ind.

Passengers were crowded on the ship shortly before S o'clock, the hour it was to leave, when the bant slowly sliked toward the middle of the river-

Story of Eye Witness

"It was about 7.40 o'clock and the boat was lying at the dock near Clark street bridge loading with passengers," said Gadory. "We were to leave in twenty minutes and the upper deck and cabins were crowded with passengers. There were hundreds of well-men and children. I estimate that the time of the accident. I was standing on the total and pulled out to the drowning the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then the state in the people come and the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come aboard is toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come and picked up more than the river of the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come and picked up more than the river. It rolled slightly at "We grabbed those nearest us first and then read the people come and picked up more than the river of the river of the river is side. I saw description company, which chartened the people come and was crowded with exemit the state's attorning the people come and was crowded with exemit the state's attorning the people come and was crowded with exemit the state's attorning the people come and was crowded with exemit the feather of the other crowds back which were around the state's attorning the people come and was crowded with exemit the feather of the crowds back which were around the state's attorning the people come and was crowded with ex

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keep still. Apparently a majority of the passengers were on one side of the hoat and this had overweighted it and caused it to list. Suddenly the hawsers which held the hoat to the dock snap-ped and the officers pulled the gang-plank in and refused to allow any more on the hoat. on the boat. Everybody Panic Stricken

shortly was to law, when the with an excess of the steamer too late. The heavily loaded steamer continued to roil until the hawser continued to roil until t

able to climb on the side of the boat which is above water and were later taken off by rescience. Life preservers were cast into the river from the site ambit Theodore Roosevelt, which was docked across the river and scores of the Eastland's passengers clung to them until picked up by boats.

Bodies of Six Victims

City are boats, police launches and life boats from nearby steamers in the river unhed to the rescue. A hole was cut through the side of the lower deck by life savers and the bodies of six victims, five of whom were women, were soon taken out.

L. D. Gadory, employed on the steamer, was the first eye witness to tell a delained. They were carried into the river could not save her."

Story of Eye Witness

To remove bodies.

Mother and Three Children Lost
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Lysie Goyatte, 1953 South Avers avelieve of the vater of the boat and were in the crowd on the main deck near the gangway. Then I leard someone shout: "Get back," and we were pushed over to one side. A moment later the boat started to list. We were all panle stricken and could be a mount of the river. I did not the river the boat tarted to list. We were all panle stricken and could be a mount of the river with the crowd. Someone tell and the first eye witness to tell a delaid story of the accident.

Story of Eye Witness

Children Lost

Mother and Three Children Lost

Twas In the lunch room on the main deck men I noticed the boat beginning to list. A scene

ing the people come aboard. Suddenly 7000 Tickets for Pionic I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at a first and then seemed to stop. Then At one time I had four women in it started to roll again. I became the boat with me. Others I aided alarmed and shouted to the crowd to by dragging them from the water ento the docks."

Eastland was filled to capacity and hundreds turned to other boats, according to S. G. Hall, one of the

The Secretary of State to Ambassador Gerard Department of State, Washington, July 21, 1915.

You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister of foreign affairs:

"The note of the imperial German government dated the 8th of July, 1915, has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those principles which virtually set them aside. "The note of the imperial German governmen

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted on in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas—the principle that the high seas are free, that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before she can lawfully be seized or destroyed, and that the lives of non-combatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination; for a belligerent act of retailation is per se an act heyond the law, and the defence of an eact as retailatory is an admission that it is illegal.

"The government of the United States is how-"The government of the United States notes

"The government of the United States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles, even where neutral vessels are concerned, by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce.

"The imperial German government will readily understand that the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violation of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders.

"Hegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself.

"If a belligerent cannot retaliats against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in, it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardomable offence against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected. The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstance and, method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated, and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle,

not upon expediency, and the principles are im-mutable. It is the duty and obligation of bellig-erents to find a way to adapt the new conditions to them.

"The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and fracticable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare. The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satisfaction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval commanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole practice of submarine attack above the criticism which it has aroused, and remove the chief causes of effence. "The events of the past two months have clearof offence.

"In view of the admission of illegality made "In view of the admission of illegality made by the imperial government when it pleaded the right of retafiation in defence of its acts, and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government will longer refrain from disacowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering reparation for the American lives lost, so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

human life by an illegal act.

"The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally proscribed. The very agreement would by implication subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and therefore an abandonment of the principle for which this government contends, and which in times of calmer counsels every nation would concede as of course.

"The government of the United States and the imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas. of the seas.

"The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

"The imperial German government expresses The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeking it he made practicable between the belligerents themselves and holds liself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

"In the meantime the very value which the government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to press very sclemnly upon the imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States when they affect American citizens as deliberately unfriendly."

LANSING.

TEXT OF AMERICAN REPLY TO LAST GERMAN NOTE | SAD STORY TOLD IN COURT

Girl Who Slept in Woods in Wretched Condition When Found by the Police

Tired, hungry, dirty and bedraggled, each was to contribute a certain sum young woman who gave her name as lice Courtise was arrested early this

can hungry, dirty and bedraggled, a young woman who gave her name as Alec Courtiss was arrested early this morning conting out of Indian orchard, where she is supposed to have shen all night exposed to the dampness and cold. She was taken to the police station charged with drunkenness and there she told a pitful story of heradventures during the past few weeks. The gift, who appeared to be about 22 years of age, told Judge Enright this forenoon that she has a home in Malae which she left a few weeks age and made her way to Boston, where she stopped until last week. She artempted to evade answering questions relative to her stopping place in this city, but when pressed asserted that she had shept in a room which she could not now locate and had aspent an evening in a shed with neither doors nor windows. How she had seent an evening in a shed with neither doors nor windows. How she had sept in a room which she would not state but admitted that she had been drinking heavily during her stay in Lowell and didn't eat very much. When arrested on First street, the woman had no shoes on and her stockings contained many holes. She wore a soiled skirt and an old red sweater over a white waist. His Honor advised the girl to spend a few days in the Lowell fail but she did not care to do this and so the case was continued until Tuesday. In the meantime an attempt will be made to find relatives of the defendant.

Broke His Agreement

Peculiar evidence was submitted in the case of Emile Lergant, charged with falling to properly support his will care to the complainant about his conduct it is claimed ho with a ling for about \$7 a week. When an attempt will be made to find the case of Emile Lergant, charged with falling to properly support his will care to the complainant charking heavily and earns between \$11 and \$12 a week while the wife also is employed in a local mill for about \$7 a week. The first offenders for drunkenness were released.

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ALL ABOARD FOR BEACH

Many Excursions From Lowell Today - Shops Deserted for the Seashore

Neither the European war, the big jenjoyed by all. labor disputes all over the country or the still smouldering Mexican situ-

W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

Employes of the W. J. Barry Shoe
Co. to the number of 250 boarded
three jumbo electrics at Merrimack
square shortly after 8 o'clock this
morning, enroute for Revere beach
where their annual outing was held.
On the way to the resort all the popular songs of the day were sung, and
the merry-makers had a great time.
A Upon arriving at the beach a sumptulous shore dinner was served, after
which the attractions along the beach
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bathing was enjoyed, and a long list
of sports was run off for which valuable prizes were awarded the winners.
President Griffin, Tressurer W. J. Barr, r, r, and Supt. White accompanied the
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One special car loaded with employes of the L. H. Spaulding Shoe Co., followed the Barry excursionists to Revere, and they also had the time of their lives on the trip. A shore dinner, bathing, sports and visits to the beach attractions included the day's enjoyment. The party was in charge of a special committee headed by Gilbert Sable. bert Sable.

About 75 employes of the C. F. Hatch Co. in one, special car in charge of Motorman Lussier and Conductor Ryan, enjoyed a ride to Revere today, the start for the resort being made shortly after 8.30 o'clock this morning. After enjoying a sumptuous dinner, a dip in he bring was indulged in, and need. less to state the day was spent enjoyably by every member of the party. The excursionists will return at a late our this evening.

Lawrence Finishing Dept.

Fully 100 employes of the finishing department of the Lawrence Manufac-turing Co., headed by Robert Tyron, enjoyed their annual excursion to Revere beach today. One special car made by the same window. The break loaded with the pleasure seekers left was discovered by the manager of the trip square promptly at \$.15 o'clock store. Clement Bairstow, at 7 o'clock Proved full of enjoyment. was served at one of the dining rooms at the resort, after which bathing was

WOMEN'S \$1.00 QUALITY SILK STOCKINGS Marked Today

Across from City Hall

The return trip is scheduled to be made at 8.45 o'clo this evening.

the still smouldering Mexican situation, had any depressing effect on the hundreds of Lowell people who gave up today for the pleasures of an outling, and those who had to stay at home and work envied the excursionists who left Merrimack square early this morning on the electrics, enroute to the seashore or country. The day was ideal and the outings were well attended.

W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

Employes of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. to the number of 250 boarded three jumbo electrics at Merrimack square shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and a run was held. The program for the day included a dinner, bathing, ball games, field events, and all the attractions along the boulevard were visited, affording plenty or enjoyment for all concerned. The party was in charge of a committee headed by Edward Walsh of Wamesit.

On special car comfortably filled with the members of the Swedish M. E. church left Merrimack square at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, corroute to Mountain Rock the scene of the annual church outling. Mr. Carl Phil was in charge of the party. The annual outing of the Salvation Army was held at North Chelmstord

today, the members going to the scane of the day's pleasure in one special ar at 10 o'clock this morning Sawyer had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The members of the Baptist church Sunday school of Billerica held their annual outing today at Canobie lake. The trip was made in one car which left North Billerica at 12.40 p. m. There were ever 100 members in the party.

were over 100 members in the party.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store Broken Last Evening

The Atlantic & Pacific tea store at 186 Merrimack street was broken intolate last night or early this morning and \$40 in silver and many articles of merchandise were taken. The thief mada his getaway by the back window leading into Pollard's alley from the cashier's office. Entrance to the store was this morning shortly, after he had opened the store for business.

Over \$200, which was secreted in the till where the silver was deposited was

till where the silver was deposited was not discovered by the thief and remained untouched, though the thief didn't overlook five pennies, which lay on a tray on the casher's desk.

After discovering the break Mr. Bairstow immediately communicated with the police, and Sergt. Giroux was sent to investigate. The rolice believe the break was the work of juventles.

This is the fourth break reported on Merrimack street during the past few weeks. In June the Boston Confectioner's store was entered and a sum of money taken. Last week's breaks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"The imperial German government will readily lerstand that the government of the United

the grangplank, in order to pull it in I think this is what caused the beat to list to one side. It never stopped when it started to roll and a few norments later it was out in the medic of the river on its side. I saw decays: The Central Saylings bank.

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

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side as it turned over. All were thrown into the water."

Captain Pedersen Talks

Capt. Harry Pedersen, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was commander of the beat, said:

"I was on the bridge and was about ready to pull out when I noticed the boat began to list. I shouted orders to open the gangway of the boat carrest to St. Joseph, Mich. It has a steel the dock and give the people a chance to get out. The boat continued

Patrick Callahan and Charles O'Brion.
Talbot Memorial hall in North Billerica was last night the scene of a very enjoyable snowball party and dance, conducted by the Drifters club, composed of several young men promitent in the social life of the city. Dancing to the strains of Miner's orchestra was started promptly at 8 o'clock and continued until midnight with the exception of a short intermission which came shortly after 10 o'clock when refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: J. Joseph McOsker, chairman; J. Eugene Muilin, treasurer; Harvey Clements, Goor director, William A. Shea, assistant floor director,

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W. R. Greenbaum, manager of the state in your personal items to The road was read asking that the plans of the excursion of the western Electric and the excursion of the western Electric and the excursion of the excursi

"We had chartered five steamers for according to S. G. Hall one of the Western Electric pichekers. He excursion of the Western Electric pichekers. He estimated that seven thousand ticks had been distributed to the employes and that more than 2560 were crowded on the Eastland.

The ment to the deek said Mr. Hall, "and was told to go to the other boats as the Eastland was already too crowded. There were 15 or 29 people behind me and more coming fast.

The Castland was the first boat to been distributed among the company's employes and that there were to be taken on the passengers as they went to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and that there were to be six boat loads. The only beat of the company's employes and the company the co

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